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More Ping-Pong Diplomacy

Chinese Team to Visit U.S.

neTROIT, April 28 (AP)—A delegation of table-nuis players from Communist China has accepted o invitation to visit the United States, Graham temporen, president of the U.S. Table Tennis

seciation, announced today.

Mr. Steenhoven, who led a U.S. team on its remt visit to Communist China, told a news content in Detroit he had received word of the binese acceptance through Song Chung, acting resident of the Table Tennis Association of the ople's Republic of China.

"It is expected that a group of table-tennis of-ink, coaches and players will come to this couny in the near future to engage in a series of iendly matches," Mr. Steenhoven sald. He explained that details of the visit remain to be worked out but said he has been assured the U.S. government will grant visas to the visiting

Mr. Steenhoven said the Chinese accepted his of-fer while the U.S. team was still in China but gave him the option of announcing the acceptance at his

The visit to China by Mr. Steenhoven, an American table-tennis team and three U.S. newsmen was the first such trip by Americans since the Communists took over China in 1949.

The American players were invited by the Pe-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Mansfield Tells Senate

GIs Against GIs: Vietnam 'Fraggings'

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP1.—The Senate was told to-day how Americans fighting in Vietnam are being murdered by fellow soldiers in a practice known as "fragging." Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., defined fragging as the

use of a fragmentation grenade by one American service-man to attempt to kill auother, Sen. Mansfield, Senate majority leader, sald there were 209 such attempts in Victorian in 1970 alone, and called it "just another out-growth of this mistaken, this

tengic conflict." He told the Senate about Print graduate, murdered in ple sleep in Vietnam by an preside into an officers billet. He declined to identify the

in Vietnam in 1970, 34 were identified by the Pentagon local as the result of incidents institute explosives possibly bit not always certainly tentified as fragging incise rasging incidents reported. If the 8,185 fetalities in 1968.

Because of the incidents, That teemen in noncombat areas. "So many things are comfor the American people -fragging, corruption, drugs, isease, casualtles well beyond



Sen. Mansfield

350,000 and loss of treasure that could well be spent at home," Sen, Mansfield said. The only solution is the total dissolution of our involvement in Vietnam."

ASA Seeks Permanent Unit Follow Skylab in 1973

to launch its first space a in 1973 and later may ass a larger more permanent n in orbit over a period of

u months. as for the second-genera-Page station were outlined eight annual Space Conin nearby Cocoa Beach yesonly hours after the Sovdon launched what appearbe the start of the conlong of the world's first

initial U.S. station is called The 185,000-pound, water and other proviio support three three man period of eight from May through De-

ab however is not conand other supplies cannot denished. National Aeroand Space Administra-ficials consider a perma-tation one that can be a consider at least ten with periodic resupply

From earth.

R. Allen and Charles R. th of the Marshall Space Center, said the space sides for a second-genstation now center around an modular assembly that Catrled piece-by-piece into the proposed space shuttle

Skylah is an approved in the final phases of thion, the space shritle second-generation station in the study phase and lot yet been appropoved. Allen and Mr. Ellsworth meers attending the Space s that the follow-on space could consist of five tenlules 14 feet in diameter nging in length up to Each would fit in the by of the space shuttle

carried into space a apart. tation would be assembled a central docking module. ver would come from a module with large solar extending from it.

stronauts would be housed 8-deck module that would vide eating, recreation and

E KENNEDY, Fia. April hygiene facilities. The station's JPU The United States command center would be located in another module along with some experiments and the fifth module would be devoted to laboratory and experiment use.

> Moscow Silent on Space Station MOSCOW, April 20 (Reuters) .--Soviet space station Salyut (Salute) circled the earth today while Soviet news media kept silent on the possibility of a new launching to rendezvous with the craft.

The Lunokhod, meanwhile, has battened down fts instruments to endure its sixth two-week period of freezing lunar night, having explored nearly five miles on the moon's surface in five months of work. Tass said today. The eight-wheeled Rains last Nov. 17.1

December, America's North At-

lantic allies were told today, the

United States will take delivery

of the first prototype "safety cars"—able to hit a brick wall at

50 miles an hour without hurting

They should be able to turn

The first four will go to the

U.S. Department of Transporta-

tion from AMF Inc. and Fair-child Hiller Corp. Eight months later there will be a pair from

A full account of the U.S. safe-ty car was given to the Com-mittee on the Challenges of

Modern Society, part of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization. The United States is running a pilot

study on road safety for the

Robert Brenner, chief scientist

of the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration, made the

presentation with films showing

The safety cars will weigh about 4,000 pounds. Mr. Brennec

says it looks as if they could re-

preliminary models in action.

General Motors.

over completely at 75 miles an hour without injury to those in-

Table Tennis

three-hour, post-midnight meeting with nine reporters yester-day, reportedly complained that the United States took a propaganda beating on the recent visit of American table tennis

ing of that visit and expressed disagreement with some facets of the administration's policy of easing relations with the Feking

Mr. Agnew said he felt the United States had been trapped by the Chinese invitation to the players and that the visit was a mistake because omong other reasons, it might tend to undermine U.S. support for the Nationalist Chinese government.

He suggested to the reporters that an administration policy that might seem to be too eager to embrace a long-time foe of the United States could adversely affect American public opinion re-

Mr. Agnew singled out for criti-

Much of the meeting was said to be given over to a two-day

per management. invitation of Mr. Agnew. One of his aides contacted the reporters, rousing at least one of them from bed shortly after midnight to ask him to come to the vicepresident's suite at the : Wil-

ing-that the vice-president's remarks were to be completely off the record-were spelled out with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Tour of China

By David Kraslow and Jules Witchver

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 20.—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, in an off-the-record.

Mr. Agnew, here for the spring Republican Governors' Confer-ence, criticized some U.S. report-

He told the reporters he unsuccessfully argued his position at a National Security Council meet-ing before the admission of the table tennis players.

cism a story from mainland China by John Roderick of the Associated Press Tokyo bureau, who accompanied the U.S. players and who was formerly sta-tioned in China. Mr. Roderick credited Feking with a diplomatic coup for using secondstring playera against the U.S. squad, thus avoiding humiliation of the less experienced Americans. 'Mr. Roderick's story appeared in the April 14 editions of the International Herald Trib-

discussion of the performance of the American press in a spirit of serious and polite exchange in which, at times, the vice-president was complimentary of reporters and critical of newspa-

liamsburg Lodge.

Agnew Faults

players to China.

The meeting came about at the

The ground rules for the meet-



ants, to a wheel chair. He has

A brief official statement

broadcast today said his resigna-

tion letter was as read to the cabinet by Lt. Gen. Sirik Matak, acting prime minister during his

iliness and a possible successor. The statement said the 18 members of his cabinet also re-

signed, but they will stay at theic posts until a new government is formed, probably in the next few

not been seen in public since.

RETIRING-Cambudía Premier Lon Nul (right) greeted in Phnum Penh April 12 by Deputy Premier Sirik Matak when Gen. Nnl returned frnm hnspitalization in Hawaii. It was announced yesterday that Gen. Not was retiring from the government post.

Cites Ill Health

Lon Nol Quits as Cambodia Premier

PHNOM PENH, April 20 (Reu-ers).—The Cambodian Premier general had a stroke on Feb. 8. ters),-The Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol, 58, resigned today, two months after suffering a stroke that left him partially

He said in a letter read ot a special cabinet meeting that he

and spent two months in Hawali for treatment. He returned to Phnom Penh

cight days ago. He looked tired and unsteady as he walked down the ramp of the aircraft, using a could not fulfill his responsibili- stick and supported by assist-

Technicians Seen in Colombo

Russians Said to Be Sending 6 MiGs, Crews to Aid Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 20 (AP1.-The Soviet Union is send-ing six MiG-17 jet fighters with complete flight and ground crews to Ceylon to fight insurgents and establish what amounts to its first Asian air base, reliable sources revealed.

Sixty technicians in baggy clvilian clothes are already es-tablished at Brown's Beach Hotel, a multi-story complex not far from Colombo's Katunayake alroort, from where the Sovlet aircraft will operate, The MiGs, and possibly some

helicopters and other aircraft, were to arrive late today or to-Western diplomats attached ex-

treme significance to the move, coming after the United States and Britain arranged a deal to provide Ceylon with six American-built helicopters and bringing the left-leaning government closer to the West.

Arms From Cairo A Yugoslav transport aircraft arrived during the weekend with Communist bloc-made arms, and an Air Ceylon plane made a trlp about the same time to Cairo to rollect arms from the Egyptian

Ccylon's foreign relations have mysterious turns since youthful insurgents seeking a

By Mnrt Rnsenblum

more extreme leftist government touched off a full-scale rebellion on April 5. The ambassador and the entire

staff of the North Korean Embassy were expelled—after being linked to the insurgency—but re-Top-level government sources told foreigners in Colombo that the Communist Chinese govern-

ment had smuggled weapons for the insurgents into Ceylon. As a result, a Chinese freighter was turned away from Colombo in

early April and followed by In-dian warships on loan to the Ceylonese. Curbs were put on Chinese aid technicans. Captured insurgents have been carrying books on the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in the

Sinhalese languages and some

wore Mao hadges. However, the Ceyionese government issued a public denial of what it said were rumors of Chinese complicity and mention-ed the "good relations" between

China and Ceylon. Western observers noted that the Russian contribution of MiGs would offer little to the guerrilla battle against the insurgents. The rebels fade away into forests and villages at the approach of government troops Ceylon is a key point in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

the head of state, Cheng Heng, in consultation with the presidents of the National Assembly and the Senate. The premier must then pass a vote of confidence in both houses. His ministers in turn must obtain the assembly's approval. . Opposition

in chief of Cambodia's armed

forces-a post he had held since

1960-when Prince Sibanouk was

According to the constitution,

new premier will be decided by

ousted in March, 1970.

Although Gen. Matak has won friends by his handling of the acting premiership, he is not believed to be popular with some assemblymen and faces opposttion from Son Ngoc Thanh, a political adviser to Gen. Nol and a former premier when Sihanouk was head of state.

Son Ngoc Thanh went into exile in Vietnam in the late 1950s where he organized opposition to Sihanouk. After the prince's overthrow

Mr. Thanh remained in Vietnam for some months to organize the elite Khmer Krom-ethnic Cambodians living in South Vietnam, trained by U.S. special forces and now fighting for the government

But there will have to be an

extensive series of U.S. govern-

ment tests before the tools can

Agreements have been signed by the United States with Japan

and West Germany for building 2,000-pound safety cars. These

have to meet different specifications and solve somewhat dif-ferent problems. The West Ger-

mans have completed their study

Today's presentation was made

In addition to road-salety

on the final day of a two-day meeting by the CCMS.

plans, it reviewed work done on

eight other projects dealing with

air and water pollution, es-

pecially oil spills and disaster relief, and with other subjects.

Eldon Griffiths, parliamentary

undersecretary in Britain's

Department of the Environment.

told newsmen reports were made

on what member nations are

doing to meet the target date of

of design specifications.

be made and the models for generai sale are put into production.

of a dollar a pound.

Israeli Proposal Viewed as Basis For Suez Talks

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UPI).—Israel has presented proposals that offer "a basis for further negotiations" on recpening the Suez Canal and reaching an interim Middle East settlement, the State Department said today.

Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey confirmed that Israel transmitted its views yesterday through Ambassador Wal-worth Barbour, in Israel, and Yltzhak Rabin. Israeli Ambassador to Washington. "I would not want to categorize but we believe the proposals offer a basis for further negotiations on interim

narrangements for reopening the Suez Canal." he said. Mr. McCloskey spoke at a press conference shortly before Deputy Premler Yigal Allon arrived at the State Department to clarify the Israeli proposals to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mr. Allon said he was encouraged after conferring with Mr. Rogers, "The Israeli reply is a positive one and it would be a great pity if Egypt rejected it," he said at a news conference in the State Department lobby.

lLater Mr. Allon listed three main conditions for Israeli acceptance of the reopening of the Sue: Canal, the Associated Press reported. They were; ["The termination of belliger-ency must be one of the pre-conditions of any partial ar-

("The eastern bank of the canal cannot be occupied by Egyptian, Russian or federated

troops." meaning the troops of the new federation of Egypt, Syrla and Libya. ["The option for peace negotiations must be kept open." a precondition meaning that Israel would not agree to witbdrawal from the canal as the first phase

of total withdrawal from terri-tories it occupied in 1967. (Mr. Allon talked to reporters after a two-and-a-half hour meeting and luncheon with Mr. Rogers and Joseph J. Sisco. the Assistant Secretary for Middle

East Affairs. I'I am going back a little wiser than I was before," Mr. Allon

Gen. Nol was appointed president of the council of ministers and minister of national defense Mr. Allon was thought to have engaged in a general review of the by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Middle East situation, including then head of state, in August, the threat to the current military balance created there by the Soviet shipment to Egypt of ad-He took over effective control as premier as well as commander

vanced MiG-23 aircraft. State Department officials said that the United States would now transmit to Egypt the details of Israel's views.

The United States is now moving into a new phase in the Middle East diplomacy in which it was increasingly acting as a middle man, the sonrees said.

They said there was still a pos-sibility that Mr. Rogers would visit Jerusalem and Cairo in connection with the trip which he is beginning on Sunday to attend the South-East Asia Treaty Organization meeting in London and the Central Treaty Organization meeting in Ankara, Turkey.

'Maximum Concessions' JERUSALEM, April 20 (NYT). -Policymakers here are understood to consider that Israel's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Sending 12 Phantoms

To Israelis 8 Already Delivered;

Decision Made in Full By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, April 20 (NYT).—The United States is delivering 12 more Phantom fighter-bombers to Israel and is considering a request for more, according to administration of-

Officials sald that the decision to deliver the planes, previously unreported, was made last fall In order to maintain Israel's balance of power with the Arabs and to convince Israel that the United States would continue the flow of advanced arms despite differ-ences between the two countries on tactics in the Mideast negotia-

The latest request, the officials said, stems from the shipment to Egypt of nearly 200 Soviet fighter planes and fighter-bombers since Jan. 1 and the recent introduction of a small number of very advanced fighters, identified as

Arriving in Washington for talks with U.S. officials, Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon told reporters yesterday that the military halance of power in the region had been affected by the latest Soviet shipments to Egypt, but insisted that Israel was making no new requests to the United States for equipment "for the time being.

Planes Delivered

planned federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria might also affect Egypt's air power. But the French Foreign Ministry said yesterday that the delivery of Mirage jets to Libya would be blocked if Paris found they were going to other countries.

The 12 Phantoms for Israeleight have been delivered, the U.S. sources said-will bring to the number of F-4 fighterbombers that Washington has agreed to sell Israel in the last three years. Six reconnaissance versions of the F-4 are also being delivered this year.
The sources say that the new-

est deliveries have been made at a rate of two a month since Jan. I, with supply of the four remaining fighter-bombers expected to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Soccer Fans Riot in South

New Strikes Called in Italy; Milan Campus Is Bomb Target

and violence spread throughout Italy today with a new wave of strikes and demonstrations, a soccer rlot in the south and political bombings in the north.

The labor situation worsened rith 700,000 maritime, train, postal and textile workers beginning a series of walkouts. Italian ships in major ports were affected today, although seamen called off further planned stop-Raiders wearing black helmets

faces threw six firebombs over a wall at Milan University, a stronghold of leftist organiza-tions. A 20-year-old girl was slightly burned. Police said that the bomb attack was apparently a reprisal for the beating of two rightist

and red handkerchiefs over their

students by leftists in Milan last Friday. Last night, bombs damaged a wall of the San Vittore Prison and a rail line. Leftist deputies in parliament are demanding government ac-

tion against rightist extremists in the troubled northern industrıal city. Two bombs badly damaged the headquarters of the Socialist and Communist parties in Milan on Saturday and neo-Fascist youths

battled police in the city that

In Catanzaro southern Italy, hundreds of demonstrators erected barricades and clashed with police in a protest against the postponement of a soccer match

night.

ROME, April 20 (AP).—Unrest with the rival city of Reggient violence spread throughout Calabria. Banks, schools, public offices and shops shut down. The city

which was recently named capital of Calabria, was cut off from the rest of the region. The match, scheduled for tomorrow, was put off because of fears of violence. Residents of Reggie Calabria rioted for mouths

in a vain attempt to have their city designated as capital.
In Rome, demonstrations by hunters and striking employees of the Italian National Research Council snarled traffic.

A union announced a 48-hour strike starting today at North Atlantic Treaty Organization commands in Italy, in a demand for a role by workers in the set-ting of salaries and working conditions. But public information offices at the main NATO command in Naples sald that no

Schuetz Is Re-Elected Mayor of W. Berlin

walkout had taken place,

BERLIN, April 20 (Reuters) --Klaus Schuetz was re-elected governing mayor of West Berlin here today, receiving 72 votes of the 136 city parliament deputies. The 45-year old mayor became

head of the city administration in 1967 after his predecessor. Pastor Heinrich Albertz, was forced to resign following student unrest and campus riota.

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1975 for ending deliberate oil spills by tankers. He pointed to recent laws enacted by the Parliament providing heavy fines for such spills.

Says French Problems Are 'Minor'

Chaban-Delmas Assails 'Alarmists' 12 Phantoms

By James Goldsborough PARIS, April 20.—In his first major speech of the year, Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas warned a grumbling National Assembly today not to overem-phasize French problems, which, he said, are not as bad as those of some other countries.

Speaking after weeks of groaning from the Gaullist-led majority over lawlessness in the schools, disorder in the streets, humiliation in foreign policy and a general lack of leadership, Mr. Chaban-Delmas told the deputies that nothing justified the recent "alarmist comments."

If some persons think so, he said, they should consider bow bad things are "in several neighboring countries, not to mention the United States of America or

The speech was greeted without great enthusiasm from the majority benches, except when the prims minister was defending law and order or criticizing the Communists. It was greeted without enthusiasm at all by the opposition, which introduced a censure motion "egainst this conaervative government" which will be debated and voted on tomor-

It was the prime minister's third epeech before the National Assembly in three years and it was being called his most important. The government and President Georges Pompidou have been inin recent weeks of lack of leader-ship and direction.

Cne of the critics has been former Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, who reflected the mood of many etaunch Gaullists when he suggested that the government's lack of overall policy had hurt France in negotlations with both Algeria and Great Britain.

Answering this charge, Mr. Chaban-Delmas accused Algeria of killing the negotiations through a series of "unilateral decisions." He said, however, that the Algerian nationalization of French oil properties would not affect Franco-Algerian cooperation, as long as Algerian indemnification of the French companies is "correct."

Referring to the Common Market's negotiations with Britain, and the recent French maneuver to include sterling in the questions to be settled during talks, the prime minister said that France did not seek to raise new obstacles to British entry, but felt that "at the hour when a new political and eco-nomic map of Europe is being drawn [France] believes it is dangerous for ambiguities to

Showing once again that among Gaullists he is one of the strongest believers in an enlarged Common Market, Mr. Chaban-Delmas said that the new Europe should be "resolutely European and should be a

Rippon Denies French Summit Is Key to British EEC Entry

ters). - Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's minister for European affairs and Common Market needtiator, today discounted the idea that a Franco-British summed or an offer by Britain to share military nuclear secrets with France could be the key to negutiations on Britain's entry into the Com mon Market.

"It is wrong to give the impression that we must have some dramatic thing happen. This is not realistic," he told s press confrence after a round of talks with Dutch leaders here.

According to informed sources. Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, with whom Mr. Rippon had an hour-long session, sdvised Britain to make a gesture by offering to share nuclear infor-

metion with France. Though he did not confirm or deny that this had been said to him, Mr. Rippon told a press conference that such e gesture

Japanese Jets Buzzed Soviet Destroyer

TORYO, April 20 (UPI).-Four Japanese F-86 jet fighters made a mistaken mock bombing run on a Soviet destroyer during a miltary exercise in the Tsushima Strait, between Jepan and Korea, it was revealed yesterday.

A spokesman for the Japanese Seif-Defense Agency said Japan apologized "immediately after the jet pilots made the mistake."

THE HAGUE, April 20 (Rcu- was not part of entry negotiations and also said a deal on the future of the Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde was not part of EEC entry.

Misleading Reports

Mr. Rippon said that reports on the likelihood of a summit meeting sometime between May and June were misleading. While he agreed that a meeting between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and President Georges Pompidou of France might take place, he wished to dispel any impression that Britain was pushing for such a meeting or saw it as the solution to entry negotia-

Mr. Rippon, in his talks with Mr. Luns, stressed the importance of substantial progress at the Brussels ministerial meeting. scheduled for May 11-12, for both parliamentary and public opinion in Britain.

According to the timetable envisaged by Britain, Mr. Rippon said at the news conference the May meeting should produce at least the outline of the solutions to the main problems involved, with a view toward a settlement by summer. Britain fears that the talks will fail if they drag on past July.

operation was not a matter for that the majority will need a the negotiations, he did not rule out that defense matters could be discussed at a summit, if it feeble opposition in the legislative took place, along with other inter-elections, which must be held by national issues.

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The major part of the speech, however, was devoted to calming the angry Gaullist deputies who at the most recent party meeting publicly criticized the prime minister's leadership and the increase of disorder in the streets and

Drawing his only cheers of the day, Mr. Chaban-Delmas promised the Assembly that disorder from both the right and left would be punished and that the law would be respected. He accused the Communists of playing two different hands, posing as advocates of law and order and atirring up disorder. He said one of the main problems insids French schools is "political indoctrination," and promised government action to stop it.

But the prime minister added that "I continue to think thet this sporadic agitation doesn't justify the alarmist comments." He then said that French prob-lems are "minor" compared to some other countries.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas, who likes to talk more about his Nouvelle Société and planned reforms than law and order, was clearly more comfortable when he got on his own terrain. He said his government has always had a program and he promised new bills during this parliamentary session in education, public housing, urban transportation, and community and regional reform to decentralize France.

Defense on Economy He said he doubted that this would satisfy all French students, who might prefer to stir things up, but called on them to forget their political fantasies and concentrate on what was pos-

The opposition's censure motion, which was introduced by the Socialists and will probably fall short of 100 votes out of 487, centers on the government's

economic policies. On this, as on other issues today, Mr. Chaban-Delmas's defense was that French inflation is climbing no faster than in other countries and that since 1969 ths French growth rate has been second only to Japan's among industrialized countries.

In one of the first comments on the prime minister's speech, a pro-government commentator said that by trying to satisfy everybody, Mr. Chahan-Delmas satisfied nobody. It was not this speech, sald Jean Ferniot, that would

convince the doubters.

The initial reaction from the majority also was lukewarn. though almost everybody praised the prime minister's remarks on law and order. Michel Poniatow-ski, the party leader of the Gaullists' Independent Republican allies, was critical of the prime minister's remarks on Algeria. Most commentators have et-

tributed the uneasy mood among While Anglo-French nuclear co- majority members to the feeling strong program in order to bead off a strong showing by the now



(Continued from Page 1) be made next month. Deliveries of the six reconnaissance Phantoms, which were part of a com-mitment made by President Lyn-

don B. Johnson, are scheduled to be completed this month. Since the United States started delivering Phantoms to Israel in the fall of 1969, about nine F-4 fighter-bombers have been

lost over Egypt or in crashes,

sources said. The Soviet shipments to Egypt continue undiminished, one source said, adding that earlier this month two Soviet ships brought 18 combat planes to Egypt. So far this year, Soviet dallveries are said to have included more than 100 MiG-21s, nearly 60 MiG-17s and about 30 Sukhol-7 fighter-bombers.

These shipments are in addition to previous Egyptian Air Force totals, which are put at 130 MiG-21s, 150 MiG-17s and nearly 100 Sukhoi-7s.

Because the Egyptians are short of fighter pilots, some American analysts fear that the Russians may have to fly more of the planes themselves, beyond the 50 MiG-21s they are believed to have been operating in Egypt since early last year.
Russian pilots will also fly the

MiG-23s, the experts believe. The analysts point out that while the MiG-21 is a very maneuverable aircraft, having a maximum speed of 1,300 miles an hour, the 1,400-mile-an-hour F-4 is generally considered a better all-around aircraft, not only in dogfights, but in long-range bombing and strafing.

Even with Russian pilots, four MiG-21s were shot down last July by Israeli F-4s near the Sucs Canal.

The MiG-23, the experts say, is believed to have a top speed approaching 1,950 miles an hour and can also fly higher than the F-4. At altitudes below 25,000 feet, it probably would be less maneuverable than the Phantom, the ana-

But if it has an effective radar-missile system capable of at-tacking low-flying aircraft, they continue, it could present prob-lems for F-4s that come within its operating area. The MiG-23 can fly effectively at 70,000 to 80,000 feet: the F-4 has a maximum operating altitude of 71,000

Israel's air force, the sources say, will have by the end of next month more than 70 F-4 fighterhombers, more than 100' A-4 close-support attack planes, nearly 50 Mirage-3 fighter-bombers, 20 Mystere-4 fighterbombers and about 150 miscellaneous older fighters and train-

Israel Gives Proposals on Suez Opening

(Continued from Page 1) conditions represent the maximum concessions consistent with national security. They acknow-ledged that Cairo's terms for letting the canal be dredged and prepared for shipping, at least as they have been stated in public, are far from what Israel is offering.

But U.S. diplomats have reportedly assured Israel that Egyptian statements in public do not represent Cairo's last word on the subject.

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat has insisted, for instance. that the Egyptian Army would take up positions on the canal's eastern bank after the Israeli withdrawal. The Israeli memo-randum is said to allow for the possibility of a token, face-saving troop crossing—perhaps as "guards" carrying the Egyptian flag onto the Sinai alongside the canal engineers—but not in any strategically effective force.

Egyptian Cabinet Meets

CAIRO. April 20 (Reuters) .-The Egyptian cabinet met today to discuss the military and political situation in the Middle East shortly before Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad returned from Moscow with fresh Soviet promises of armed support. Mr. Riad told reporters here that during his six-day visit to Moscow he bad received full backing for Cairo's demands for a complete Israeli withdrawalwhich Egypt insists on for a

political settlement.
"The Soviet Union affirmed once more its firm stand on our side and necessity of withdrawal of Israeli forces," be said in a brief airport statement.

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PROTEST MARCH IN DACCA—This photograph released by the Pakistan government press information department is said to show a recent protest march against "Indian infiltration" into strife-torn East Pakistan.

India Won't Remove Bengalis Who Control Calcutta Mission

NEW DELHI, April 20 (AP) .-With their troops facing each other on the border, India and Pakistan fought a diplomatic war today over a two-story gray brick building in Calcutta.

Until Sunday, the building was known as the Pakistan Deputy High Commission, headed by career diplomat Houssain Ali of East Pakistan.

Now it is known as the First Foreign Mission of the Indepen-dent Republic of Bangla Desh (Bangali nation), also headed by Mr. All, who declared allegiance to the revolutionary government formed by supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman which has declared independence for East Pak-

The Pakistani government formally notified the Indian Foreign Ministry today that it had appointed a new deputy high commissioner in Calcutta—Mahdi Masud, a West Pakistani-and asked Indian authorities to clear out 70 Bangla Desh supporters from the building.

The Indian government replied it has no objection to Mr. Masud going to Calcutta and becoming the deputy high commissioner of Pakistan but it refused to clear the diplomatic mission of the Bangla Desh diplomats. A possible compromise was

broached by the West Bengal state government in Calcutta. Its chief secretary, S.C. Sengupta, said it would have no objection to both a Bangla Desh mission and a Pakistan mission operat-

The 48-year-old Mr. All said he would not surrender the Calcutta Bangla Desh mission to the new Pakistan deputy high

Relations between India and Pakistan further deteriorated with India rejecting a Pakistan request to return two East Pakistani diplomats granted politicsl asylum here April 6.

26 Gct Asylum

India also announced it had granted asylum to 26 East Pakistani merchant seamen who left a Lebanese flag ship in Calcutta yesterday.

The diplomatic confrontation

overshadowed the continued-but sporadic-fighting in East Pakistan between Sheikh Mujib's in-surgents and the Pakistani Army. [The Pakistani government an-

nounced tonight that its armed forces had "destroyed most of the remnants of the infiltrators and anti-social elements" around seven East Pakistani towns that it had taken control of in recent days, The New York Times re-[The report, broadcast by the

Pakistani Radio tonight, said the armed forces had "further stabilized their position and taken strong measures to keep out Indian infiltrators."

[With the military situation said to be under control, the government radio and news agency stressed measures to revise the East Pakistani economy and the formation of new civilian bodies to enhance East-West unity in Pakistan. The 25,000 teachers in East Pakistan's Islamic religious schools are to be banded into an organization said to be for "service to the cause of Islam and Pakistan."

[The radio said the areas where Pakistani troops had succesfully destroyed hostile ele-ments were around the towns of Kushtia, Chaudanga and Meherpur, near East Pakistan's Western border, and Comilia, Brah-manberia. Akhaura and Kasba, near its Eastern border.]

No Comment Requested ISLAMABAD, April 20 (AP) .-The U.S. State Department has asked its officials to stop making statements about Pakistan, diplomatic sources said today. The order followed complaints

bere about reports that the U.S. Ambassador to India, Kenneth B. Keating, had said that the East Pakistan situation was not an internal problem of Pakistan. The Pakistan Foreign Office asked for a text of the statement, which U.S. sources then said "spoke for itself that he did not say what was reported."

According to diplomatic sources, the State Department has asked officials to avoid statements while the United States is "undergoing an intensive policy review" on the situation.

Agnew View On Red China

(Continued from Page 1) unusual clarity and emphasis, As a result, reporters who ettended feit bound not to reveal what the Vice-President said. Los Angeles Times reporters were not present at the meeting and therefore were not a party to the agree-

Among the other subjects reportedly discussed at the meeting was the Vice-President's role in the 1970 congressional cam-paign. He acknowledged to the nine reporters that he had been hurt by the campaign, in which he was the spearhead of the Nixon administration's drive to oust congressional foes, and the loudest voice in a strident lawand-order theme many Republicans felt backfired.

Mr. Agnew indicated he had an assigned role and had to take a beating, if that was necessary. Concerning his political future, he said he is not worried whether he will be on the Republican national ticket again in 1972. © Los Angeles Times

White House Denles Rift

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—The White House and top Republican congressional leaders closed ranks today to insist that Vice-President Agnew has no differences with President Nixon about administration steps to promote better relations with Communist China. White House press secretary Ron

Ziegler said Mr. Agnew had authorized him to state that "there is absolutely no disagreement." The stetement is a response to a report of differences raised at an off-the-record meeting with newsmen yesterday at Williams-

Mr. Ziegler acknowledged that the Vice-President "did raise questions" at one or more National Security Council meetings that took up policy matters touching on U.S. relations with Peking, but denied that policy differences were involved.

Ceylon Said To Get MiGs

(Continued from Page 1) Indian Ocean, where the Soviet Navy has been increasing its preeence. Any Ceylonese gratitude for Soviet military aid could be tactically benficial. Mr. Rosenblum, the author of

the preceding dispatch, was or-dered Monday by the Ceylonese government to leave the country within 40 hours for "spreading false reports."

Aid Request Denied MOSCOW, April 20 (AP).-The Ceylon Embassy here has not requested air power and personnel

from the Soviet Union, an embassy official said today. However, he added, he did not know if the Russians had offered the military equipment through their embassy in Colombo.

Anti-War Senators Testify As Vietnam Vets Applaud

of the Indochina war.

"The very soul of this nation

demands that we must take post-

tive action now to terminate our

withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1971.

"Our refusal to set a date for

withdrawal, and our unyielding

support of the Thieu-Ky regime

make a negotiated settlement

Both Sen. Hatfield and Sen.

mentioned increasingly as a po-

tential peace candidate against

President Nixon for the Repub-

lican presidential nomination

Policy Not Clear

the President has not yet made clear whether he intends to keep

a residual force in Indochina, as

well as air power, to support South Vietnam indefinitely.

withdrawal depend on both the capacity of South Vietnam to

sustain itself and the agreement

of the North Vietnamese to re-

lease American prisoners of war, the President has hinted that

the United States will keep the

Sen. McGovern told the committee that "Vietnamization

discriminate air power and artil-lery as it seeks to reduce ground forces. It subsidizes the continu-ed killing of the people of Indo-

china by technology and merce-

The South Dakota senator, a

declared candidate for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination, called the destruction of South

Vietnamese, Cambodian and Lao-

tian villages by air power "crimes

against humanity on the scale of those that led us to

sentence to death German and

Japanese officers at the end of

"They contradict everything that is decent in America," he

said. "They cannot be permitted

to go on any longer if we expect

to preserve our greatness as a nation and our self-respect. In

a sense, we are under the indict-ment of Lt. Calley, American pilots flying overhead do not

hear the screams of their victims

below, but the pain and the death

Report on Prisoners

certed effort to focus congres-

sional opposition to the war, on

some definite course of policy.

Sen. McGovern. Sen. Hatfield

and Sen. Vance Hartke, D., Ind.,

who has just returned from discussions in Paris with North

Vietnamese peace negotiators, said the way to get the prison-

ers of war back is to set a def-

inite date for U.S. withdrawal

and then negotiate for their re-

The hearings represent a con-

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World War II."

perhaps the cruelest formula all in that it accelerates in

war alive indefinitely.

He said that by making U.S.

The Oregon Republican said

next year.

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, April 20 (WP). Sen. Harthe testified that her To thunderous applause from , could give assurances on this point on the basis of his discus. more than 100 Vietnam veterans. sions of April 5 with Nguyens in the audience, a battery of anti-war senators fold the Sen-Minh Vy, deputy head of the book North Victnamese Paris delegated tion, and Mrs. Nguyen The Binh, head of delegation representing the Viet Cong. ate Foreign Relations Contract today that Congress must set a final date for total withdrawal or risk an endless dragging out

He said Mr. Vy fold him that a cease fire could be arrangers within 48 hours of the U.S. and nouncements of the date of with drawal and that release of U.S. prisoners could probably be see

tied within three weeks of suctain amouncement.

Meanwhile, the Vietnam repairs against the war and fanned out through the capital today to these simulated seasons of S. today to stage simulated scarcing [18] and destroy missions. They are decided to bry again on Thus day to gain admission to Aritical ton National Connetery what they were furned away years to the day to gain admission to Aritical Connetery.

Dec. 31 Deadline Backed WASHINGTON, April 20 (UPI) A group of moderate but monitoring from Americans today launch ed a drive to mobilize make resentiment to persuade Congres of to set next Dec. 31 for the with
drawal of all U.S. forces from
Indochina. Indochina

Led by a Harvard professo of ite and former ambassador to Japar of the Dr. Edwin O. Belschauer, the of month partisan group announced creed from of a National Council to an Indochina Deadline,"

We believe that the Unite States should now set a dead and states should now set a dead and set of a dead and than Dec 31. Dr. Reisnbaue state said in reading the basic state ment of the group.

U.S. Colonel Moved After War Criticism

SAIGON, April 20 (AP) - Th U.S. Army has relieved the com-mander, of a helicopter battalio since T because he criticized the alice operation in Laos and allowe a television crew to film helf copters using napalm on enem positions, it was learned today Tt. Col. Frank Miller of Orlands

Fig. has been reassigned to are obscure post as commander of the Camp Frenzell Jones, a stating in the area 12 miles northeast of Salgor for troops phasing out of Viet, were nam.

A spokesman for the 1st Avis - 2 12 car

tion Brigade confirmed that Co ... Mile Miller is no longer commander the 52d Aviation Battalion The Pleiku. Pleiku.

The spokesman said that CC

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Camp Frenzell Jones "for the be interests of the 1st Aviation Br ABM gade." He said that it was "said internal matter" and declined i≃s of pro

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ment informants confirmed the point w he was relieved of command to the battalion, which he had discount rected for eight weeks. His had a second tation played a key role in the defense of Fire Base 6 in the concentral Highlands, which he con was been under siege for more the Mr. Foster

B-52s Attack Enemy Target be no ne derivated in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia stated mis the first of the first of

SAIGON, April 20 (AP).-U.S. B-52 bombers ranged over wide areas of Indochina yesterday and today, striking North Vietnamese supply depots and sanctuaries in South Victnam, Cambodia and Laos in a triple-barreled serial campaign. The B-52s flew more than 50

strikes, dropping 1,500 tons of bombs along the Demilitarized Zone in the northwestern quadrant of South Vietnam, north of Highway-9 running through Laos, and north of Highway-7; running through Cambodia. The two highways are key in-

filtration corridors and supply routes leading into the northern and southern halves of South Meanwhile, field reports said U.S. and South Victionnese in-fantry battalions have moved into

the A Shan valley bordering Laos,

but there was no significant contact reported again as the operation began its second week. 38 Communists Killed The U.S. command reported, however, that tactical fighterbombers and helicopter gunships attacked a column of North Vietnamese troops, nine miles east

of the A Shau and killed 30 Com-

munists yesterday. From Lavang, the forward command post for the allied operation, it was reported that at least one battalion of up to 400 troops from the U.S. 1915t.
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U.S. High Court Backs Busing To End School Segregation April 20 (UPI). himself opposed to extreme de ment steps such as ma

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UPI).
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President Nixon has declared

ABM Debate Ipens Again n U.S. Senate

Der 11 bes By John WASHINGTON, April 20
The anti-ballistic missile

WASHINGTON, April WASHINGTON, the Senate with many of the senate with many of the me arguments but little of the oppositions or organized opposi-Mariasm or organized opposi-

on of past years. efense research and engineermed Services Committee in boport of the administration's onest for an additional \$1.3 bil-tem to expand the Safeguard

The administration proposal is year is to continua construc-m of Safeguard sites around innerman intercontinental mise bases in North Dakota and ontana start construction of a intana, stare comments whiteman r Force Base in Missouri and ke preliminary steps toward a mith Safeguard site either

ir Force Base in Wyoming. As in the past, Mr. Foster as needed as a bargaining in-initive in the Strategic Arms imitation Talks with the Soviet initial and as a counter to the rowing Soviet strategic threat.

Ar Foster said that, after an invite Union apparently has remised its buildup in offensive of the property of

Mid-1970s Threat

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is a ding- on schedule, but with .___ The of inflation. The cost of 1 hillion—not including the m the \$6.5 billion estimated by Pentagon last spring.

mmittee was led by Sen. Stuart mington, D., Mo., who came - ___epered with 33 written quesns, reflecting the established 2 1 Safeguard would not work That, even if it did, it would be capable of protecting the outeman force against a large-

le Soviet attack. he Safeguard program, he obred at one point, was reminist of the parachute company t said if it doesn't work, send back and we will give you ther.

the only new concession that Symington was able to extrom Mr. Foster in several ers of questioning was that if te is an armaments agreement hibiting ABM systems, then would be no need for the tiple warheads, known as sixts now being deployed on usive strategies.

his was the first time that hat position had been in by a defense official. he original justification for MIRV warheads was that were needed to penetrate defenses being hullt by the let Union. But in the last the Peniagon has tended bift to the argument that tha tipla warheads provided an et to the growing number of

himself opposed to extreme deseg-regation steps such as massive busing or large-scale switching of school attendance assignments to achieve a racial balance.

In arguments before the court last year, Sollcitor General Erwin Griswold advocated the President's concept of "neighborhood schools" as the base for eliminating separate black and white school sysems, although acknowledging that pupil pairing and other means might be used in extreme cases.

Broad Powers Granted

He said in the opinions: "Having once found a violation, the dis-trict judge or school authorities should make every effort to achieve the greatest possible degree of actual desegregation, taking into account the practical-

"A district court may and should consider all available techniques including restructuring of attendance zones and both contiguous and noncontiguous at-

"The measure of any desegrega-

Some key guidelines were spelled out in a case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system where a federal district judge ordered several of tha disputed methods to be used, including busing.

The court also struck down a North Carolina law that prohibit-ed busing to achieve forced inte-

many desegregation plans and to be effective such a transfer arrangement must grant the

The court discarded the administration's assertion that school assignment plans should be "color blind."

"That requirement, against the background of segregation, would

judge's orders requiring the busing of 23,000 more children than had been transported the previous He had been reversed on husing younger pupils by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals

Nixon Receives Mixed Reviews At Press Meeting

-President Nixon was described yesterday as being "much more cooperative" to newsmen than his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, but as having set up "an elaborate apparatus of advertising and public relations experts for monitoring and infinencing what is written about him."

International, told 900 news executives at his news service's annual breakfast-meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel:

"It's from these studies that Vice-President Agnew gets most of his ammunition. They also frequently determine what lnformation is leaked to whom."

rmy to Let Female Officers e Mothers, Raise Families

MI ASSINGTON, April 20
The U.S. Army is to allow female officers and enlisted

ew regulations, effective in weeks, will permit members he Women Army Corps and ale Army nurses, who are fled and "who are pregnant, bave had terminated preg-cles or who become parents" say in the Army. In the past, meant automatic discharge. imarried women who become mant will be discharged as he past, However, in special s they will be eligible to rein the Army should they a children or if their pregy is terminated. "Each intual case will be handled on nerits," the spokesman said.

ERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS RECLAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 6 Rise de la Paix - PARIS Tels: OPE 50-35 traditional double standards for

The Air Force adopted a simllar policy in March. The Navy is expected to follow soon. Earlier this year, the Army approved recruiting of married women. An Army spokesman said tha new policy won't mean "a wholcsale opening of the doors" to mothers in uniform. "The mere fact that a woman is married and pregnant and wants to stay on are not the only grounds. She must also meet the other re-

According to the regulations, a WAC officer must first have the recommendation of her commanding officer, a statement that the child will not interfere with her work or "result in neglect of the child," and "the proper medical certification and

of "the circumstances involved"

grant the mother-to-be a leave of absence from the seventh month of pregnancy to the sixth week after hirth of the child.



But the Burger opinions armed the lower federal courts and school authorities with broad powers to bring about desegrega-

ities of the situation.

tion plan is its effectiveness."

Transfers Integral Chief Justice Burger sald transfers were an integral part of

transferring student free transportation.

render illusory the promise of [the original 1954 school desegregation

In the North Carolina opinion, the court upheld the district

NEW YORK, April 20 (NYT),

Eugene V. Risber, White House correspondent for United Press

"The White House staff makes periodic analyses of individual newsmen and organizations to determine if they are—by White House standard—fair-minded or biased, sympathetic or unsympathetic.

H. Roger Tatarian, UPI vice-president and editor, said the news service "will resist any subpoena whose purpose is to fish for information that has not been put into the service" sent to news clients. He said it had recently heen served with a subpoens demanding copies of dispatches about a New York Black

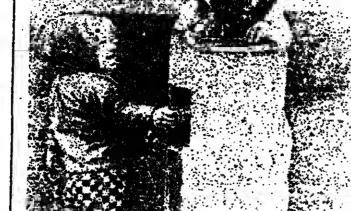
the sexes. Navy Expected to Act to have children and raise

quirements."

Requests from enlisted women also must include an explanation

in a pregnancy.

If approved, the Army will



Nixon Addresses DAR, Urges

'New American Revolution'

cama the first President in 17 years to address the annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution,

for a new one, "As heirs of the first American Revolution, you are in an excellent position to appreclate the need for a new one." the President sald as he addressed the opening-night session of the 80th Continental Congress, meeting this week in Constitution Hali. The last President to address the DAR was Dwight D. Eisenhower,

As part of his revolution. Mr. Nixon called for \$16 billion in revenue sharing with the states and a "sweeping reorganization of the cabinet departments."

He said some of the 'long train of abuses and usurpations" which the Declaration of Independence listed against the king of England "add up to a not very exaggerated description of the cur-rent condition of the Washington hureaucracy, the federal system

here and now." To remedy this, he called for "a peaceful revolution which returns power to the American

The President got a warm response from the women, whose ancestors' military service brought them to Constitution Hall last night, when he said: "I say tonight that we can be

proud of the more than two mlllion brave and honorable American men who have fought in Vietnam-men who by their humane conduct and personal integrity bave done credit to this nation's highest principles." He went on to praise the Amer-

lcan prisoners, adding, "You hear it said that ours is not an age of heroes, yet anyone who has talked with POW wives knows that is not

While the nation wants desper-ately to end the killing in Southeast Asia, Mr. Nixon said, "the verdict of history will hinge upon how we stop it." Restating the stand he took Friday night before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he ruled out a withdrawal that "ends the death toll only for Americans and only

for a brief time." He volced confidence that the nation will support "a more difficult but wiser way" in which it will "leave behind a South Vietnam able to defend itself against · Communist aggression and a Southeast Asia where peace is possible over the long term." The President closed his remarks with a story about a woman who brought him a 3-by-

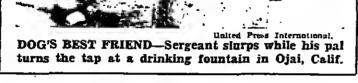
5-foot American flag which she had knitted She told him It took her 78,000 separate stitches and said, "Every one of those stitches just stands

Sterling Hayden's Son Wins Draft Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, April M (API .- A court of appeals yesterday reversed the conviction of Christian Winslow Hayden, 23year-old son of actor Sterling Hayden. He had been convicted of failure to report for a pre-induction physical examina-

The court noted that Mr. Hayden had claimed conscientious objector status with his local draft board in Los Angeles from the tima be first registered in 1966 but that his board consistently rejected the claim despite a court ruling sustaining his plea for conscientious objector

Bank of America Bombed BERKELEY, Calif., April 20 (UPI).—A bomb blast shook a Bank of America branch today -the 24th bombing directed against the world's largest bank in the last 14 months in California. No injuries were reported.



By Sarah Booth Conroy WASHINGTON, April 20 (WP). for something that is right about —President Nixon last night be-The evening opened when the several hundred delegates marched and he used the occasion to call

into the hlue, white and gold hall. Many wore pastel satin or brocade gowns, abloom with orchid corages, and their chests were crossed with white and blue ribbons. Then, to the spirited strains of the U.S. Marine Band, the Stars and Stripes was unfurled from its hiding place in the ceiling. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, chap-

lain of the Senate, gave the in-vocation. He said. "Spare, us. O Lord, from idolatry of the past or chronic caressing of ancient myths... "Make us receptive to new

ideas which are right, to be teachable even by those with whom we differ, and to be un-afraid to sacrifice for that which

Widows at 28 Is Family Jinx

BRISTOL England, April 20 AP .- Mrs. Rosemary Stacey claims that her family is cursed by the number 28. Twenty-eight years old means widowbood.

"My great-grandfather died when his wife turned 28," she told a court here, "My grandfather was killed in World War I when his wife was 28. My father died in the next war when my mother was

Mrs. Stacey is 28. A coroner's court ruled vesterday that her busband, Richard, died an accidental death when a tractor turned over on him.

"I had told my husband about the family jinx and he had promised to be careful," she said.

New York State To Lay Off 8,250

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 (NYT).-The layoff of 8,250 stata employees was announced yester-day by budget officials, who detailed widespread reductions in such public services as health. higher education and recreation. "We are learning the hard way that affluence alone, material resources alone, social responsibility alone are not enough," Gov. Nelson Rockefelier declared in apologetic tones as his budget staff released data the implementation of cuts totaling \$200 million in state agency funds already approved by the legislature.

In addition to the layoffs, which will begin within days, about 4,000 vacant state jobs will be abolished, according to the office of the director of the budget Richard L. Dunham. The announcement of actual layoffs coincided with New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay's warn-ing of major city layoffs.

Calif. Ratifies Voting Age SACRAMENTO, April 20 (UPI). -Callfornia yesterday became the 20th state to ratify a propos ed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections. The legislature's action means that 18 more states must ratify the measure before it can become the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.



By Ronald Kessler WASHINGTON, April 20 (WP).—House Democratic leader Hale Boggs says that Pederal Bureau of Investigation agents last year obtained records of long distance calls charged to his of-

fice telephones and those of former House Speaker John W. Sources close to Rep. Boggs also say that federal agents plac-ed calls to several of those listed on Mr. Boggs's long-distance call hills to confirm that the calls had been made hy Rep. Boggs. The Louisiana Democrat has

asked permission to address the House of Representatives for an Red Chinese To Visit U.S.

For Ping Pong (Continued from Page 1) king government at the end of the

world table-tennis championships

Chou Invited to U.S. NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .-The Clizen Exchange Corps which pioneered Soviet and Amerlcan visits has invited Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai to visit the United States in re-

sponse to his "warm" reception the American table-tennis oclegation last week.

In a cablegram to the premier, Stephen D. James, Exchange Corps president, said, "We are

grateful for your warm reception this week of our fellow Americans and your statements encouraging people-to-people ex-changes between our nations. "We wish to extend now our invitation for you to be the guest of the CEC China Corps to visit

the American people at home, at

work, in schools and in other

institutions in as many areas of the United States as time and circumstances permít." Earlier this year Mr. James wrote Mr. Chou asking permission for a group of American citizens to visit Communist China while on a Far East vacation this

U.S. Gymnastics Bid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 20 (UP1:,-Mainland China has been invited to send a team to the World Cup gymnastics championships at Miami Beach June 5. Frank Bare, president of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, ca-bied the invitation Monday from

his bome in Tucson, Ariz, Other teams that have been invited to the meet by the United States are East Germany, Russia. Switzerland, Japan and Yugo-

Beauty Contest NEW YORK, April 20 (UPI) .-The executive director of the Miss Universe Pageant yesterday invited China to enter the beau-

ty contest. Herbert K. Landon, of the Miss Universe Pageant, sent a cable to Mr. Chou inviting "the participation of a Miss People's Republic of China" in the 20th annual centest July 24 at Miami Beach.

Reporters Leave China

HONG KONG, April 20 (AP),-Tirrec American newsmen crossed the China border into Hong Kong today—ending a ten-day tour of the Communist mainland by the first working American press group admitted since the People's Republic was proclaimed by Mao Tse-tung in 1949.

They were John Roderick, of the Associated Press, and John Rich and Jack Reynolds, both of the National Broadcasting Com-

Australia Eases Policy CANBERRA, April 20 (UPI).-Prime Minister William McMahon sald today that Australia will adopt a more liberal policy tovaro China. Mr. McMahon told the House

of Representatives that Minister for Trade Doug Anthony will shortly announce plans for increased trade with China. "An exchange of sporting teams between Australia and mainland

China will be welcomed," Mr. McMahon said. , A five-member Australian table tennis team left Hong Kong today and boarded a train for

The team, led by Dr. John Jackson, 46, an Adelaide physi-cian, is to play a series of good-

will matches during an anticipat-ed ten-day stay behind the Bam-Bolivian Slain in Bed LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 20 (UPI).-A former cabinet member, Col. Alberto Larrez, 58, was assassinated in bed yesterday by an unidentified gunman who broke a window in the bedroom

and fired a burst with a sub-

machine gun at his sleeping figure. There was no immediate

explanation for the attack.

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hour on Thursday but did not give further details.

Justice Department officials confirmed yesterday that toll records of Rep. Boggs and Mr. McCormack were obtained in connection with criminal investiga-tions directed at former Mc-Cormack aide Martin Sweig and his associate, Nathan M. Voloshen, and a Baltimore contrac-

On McCormack Phone Bills, Too

tor, Victor J. Frenkil, who remodeled Rep. Boggs's suburban Bethesda, Md., home.

Standard Procedure They said obtaining such records is standard investigative procedure. Chesapeake & Poto-mac Telephone Co. said the rec-

ords are given only if a subpoens The FBI and the Justice Department declined comment Sources close to Rep. Boggs insist the Louisiana congressman does not want to give the impression that senators and rep-resentatives should be immune from investigation of illegal acts. But he is understood to be upset that the records were obtained without his or Mr. McCormack's knowledge and that the act may

have been an unwarranted ininto the legislative trusion The sources say the phone records constitute Rep. Boggs's key concrete charge against the FBL The charge does not support Mr. Boggs's original contention made on April 5 in demanding the resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the FBI "taps

the telephones of members of this body [the House] and of members of the Senate. . . Although the telephone company said the records are given only under subpoena, this reporter last week obtained from the telephone company long distance calls charged to Rep. Boggs's House office hy claiming to be calling for Mr. Boggs. Although the request was made with the permission of Rep.

ed the calls did not verify the identity of the caller. The representative, upon request, also gave further details of Individual calls listed. For example, she reported that a call to a Princeton, N. J., number was placed person-to-person at 4:32 p.m. Feb. 5 to "Mrs. Sig-

Boggs's office, the company busi-

ness representative who disclos-

The telephone, the company employee said, is listed to Paul E. Sigmund, Mrs. Sigmund is one of Rep. Boggs's daughters. Federal law prohibits telephone company employees from discloslong distance call records without a subpoena or on demand of "lawful authority." Violation carries the same penalty as wiretapping hy company employees. A telephone company spokes-man said yesterday that the practice of giving toll call rec-

mund.

themselves as the proper cus-tomer relies upon the "integrity" of customers and "has never caused any difficulties." FBI Refuses Congressman WASHINGTON, April 20 (WP).

-The FBI refused yesterday to turn over documents to Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D., Wis., relating to a "security" investigation of Rep. Reuss's daughter, Jacqueline 21, a senior at Swarthmore Col-Mr. Reuss said in an interview that he summoned FBI inspector

David Bowers to his office and

requested the FBI reports, partly

hecause they apparently varied in

content from the type of in-vestigation Mr. Bowers had de-

scribed to him in meetings on 2 British Boats

Blasted in Ireland CORK, Ireland, April 20 (AP). -Two British Navy survey launches were blown up early today in Baltimore Harbor on Ireland's southwest coast. Crews of the two craft were asbore at the

time. There was no indication of who was responsible for the explosions but most attacks on the British in Ireland have been carrled out by members of the iliegal Irish Republican Army. A British Navy spokesman said one of the launches sank and the other was badly damaged. "The two boats were moored near the police station at Baltimore Harbor and the police were keeping an eye on them," he sald.

Jane Fonda Trial Reset CLEVELAND, April 20 (Reuters....The hearing of an assault and battery charge against actress Jane Fonda was postponed yesterday in Cleveland Municipal Court until July 12. Miss Fonda is accused of kicking a Cleveland police officer on Nov. 3 while she was being held at Cicveland-Hopkins International Airport for a customs search.

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Castro Says Boggs Says FBI Snooped on His Toll Calls Cuba Scorns Ties With U.S. and March 17.

Mr. Bowers not only refused Rep. Reuss access to the reports

copies of which were stolen March 8 from the FBI's Media. Pa., of-

fice, but he also declined to per-

mit Mr. Reuss to electronically record the interview, the con-

gressman said. Rep. Reuss said Mr. Bowers told

him part of the "security" matter

with Miss Reuss was related to

her junior year spent in France,

where she allegedly was linked to

leftist student activities.

Anti-Terror

Gain Is Seen

By Faulkner

BELFAST, April 20 (UPI).... Prime Minister Brian Faulkner

today claimed a measure of suc-

cess in the government's con-tinuing campaign to rid North-

"Terrorists are beginning to realize that in the Royal Ulster

Constabulary and the army they

have taken on an implacable

foe." Mr. Faulkner told the Bel-

Northern Ireland an assurance

that any outrage committed

by terrorists only serves to

strengthen the resolve of the gov-

ernment and security forces to

hound the gunmen relentiessly,"

checks by the army and the police lately have yielded large

hauls of weapons. More than 750 houses and 85,000 vehicles have

heen searched, he said. One

machine gun, 11 rifles. 28 revolv-

ers, explosives and almost 4,000

rounds of ammunition were

His statement came after two

gasoline bomh attacks in Belfast,

the capital's only violence in the last 24 hours. The second of the two damaged a movie thea-

ter moments after the show let

out last night. Employees of the

Grove Theatre in the nentral

Shore Road area managed to beat

out the flames, a police spokes-

The theater is owned by Ernest

Watson, who also owns a pub damaged by a gasoline bomh at-

tack two nights ago in a Prot-

estant area. Earlier, a gasoline bomh was ignited outside a West

Belfast Orange hall in the

Shankill Road area, but caused

Today, two bomb explosions

blew out doors and windows and

sent guests scattering in a hotel

outside Belfast, the British Army

· A spokesman said there were

no injuries although several sol-

when the explosions occurred.

The bombs went off in the fifth-

floor toilet of the Bangor Hotel,

11 miles from Belfast. It is a

frequent haunt of British soldiers.

Later, another bomb exploded

at the door of a building used to

hillet troops in the Roman Ca-tholic Springfield Road in Belfast.

little damage.

he said.

seized.

He said intensive searches and

can give the people of

ern Ireland of terrorism.

fast Chamber of Trade.

Pledges to Continue

Aiding Latin Rebels MIAMI. April 20 (NYT).— Cuban Premier Fidel Castro stated last night that his government was "in no way" interested in establishing "normal relations"

with the United States. Iu a two-hour Havana speech commemorating the tenth anniversary of the defeat of the U.S. sponsored Bay of Pigs Invasion, Mr. Castro said that Cuba has come to "scorn relations with the

imperialist government of the United States, a government of genocide and decadence." The premier indicated that his statement was a reply to President Nixon who Friday night declared that the United States

would not normalize relations with Cuha as long os Cuba adopts an anti-American line." Emphasizing his militant pos-ture. Premler Castro said that eflorts "hy imperialists to domes-ticate and appease Cuba" will fail

because of his government's "revolutionary intransigence." "We have supported, we are supporting, and we shall support

revolutionary movements in Latin America," Mr. Castro sald. The premier also reiterated his strong condemnation of the Orga-

nization of American States, from which Cuba has been suspended as a member. "We feel very well outside the

OAS. In fact, hetter than inside." Mr. Castro said. "The OAS is an organization that is bound to disappear.'

In another part of his speech, Mr. Castro pledged financial and military support to the government of Chile and other revolutionary governments which he said are emerging in Latin Amer-Selassie Off on Tour

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 20 Reuters - Ethiopla's Emper-or Haile Selassie left here today by air for Bujumbura to start a two-day state visit to Burundi.



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The New Two-Chinas Policy

meaning to the "two-Chinas" policy: There is his, and there is the President's, Curiously, for Mr. Agnew, he has not stated his attitude toward the rift in the bamboo curtain with ruffles and flourishes; rather he has done so in secret session with selected newsmen and the Republican governors. Perhaps he is uneasily conscious that ping-pong diplomacy was far from unwelcome to that "silent majority" he likes to arouse; perhaps he remembers Mr. Nixon's independent venture into Indochinese affairs as Vice-President, when, during the French war. there, he spoke of the possibility of just that American involvement which he is now so desperately trying to undo.

In any event, Mr. Agnew's opposition to easing tensions with Peking has an antediluvian flavor which one would have thought was flooded out by the Vietnamese war. One "conservative Republican" told a reporter: "The only people that I have heard disagreeing with Nixon on this one are Lester Maddox and Spiro T. Agnew."

The special relationship of the Vice-President to the administration and to his party makes Mr. Agnew's sally into foreign affairs (it was only a few days ago that Mr. Nixon praised the Vice-President's diplomatic talents) of particular significance in several respects. It is one thing when the President's strong right hand clobbers the opposition with greater freedom than the presidential

Vice-President Agnew has given a new dignity permits; it is something else when it delivers a blow at the presidential chin.

But it is also interesting that the Vice-President is so lonely in his antagonism to any thaw in Sino-American relations. Evidently the "China lobby" of earlier days is not only dead but buried.

This does not mean that there is likely to be any enthusiasm in America for the China now exposed to the American press. The sight of university students, uniformly clad and marching as to war, is not one that would appeal to any but the lunatic fringe on the individualistic American campus. The highly visible hard-sell promotion of Chairman Mao would make the "selling of a President"-or of the Pentagon-look like a minor exercise in low-keyed persuasion.

This does not mean, however, that the United States has to imitate Peking in seeking to inculcate its young with an abiding hatred for another way of life. And, it might be pointed out, the welcome accorded the substitution of the tennis table for the diplomatic table among both the Chinese people and Americans would indicate that both are weary and skeptical of attempts to do just that.

Mr. Agnew, therefore, serves as a barometer of the public mood, rather than a generator for it. He probably has some support, apart from Mr. Maddox; he would gain more if events favored his stand-some acts or words from Peking, for example, But for the present, Mr. Nixon seems to have scored over his Vice-President.

Back to Khartoum?

The proposed new Arab federation of eration will depend largely on Israel's ac-Egypt. Syria and Libya signals a dangerous turn from negotiation toward confrontation in the Middle East.

The federation of Arab republics probably would mean no serious short-term alteration in the Mideast military balance—as one Beirut editor noted, the Arabs need pilots more than paper alliances. But in time a militant working federation could greatly strengthen and broaden the Arab front against Israel, especially if it exerted pressure for a change of policy—if not of government-in Jordan.

The more immediate threat posed by the decision of the Egyptian, Syrian and Libyan leaders to unite is to the Jarring mission and other peace efforts. The declared policy of the new federation neither to negotiate with nor recognize Israel is a reversion to the negative Arab declaration at Khartoum in 1967, a renunciation of Egyptian President Sadat's recent positive movements toward

clearly fostered by Mr. Sadat's growing could provide the opportunity for such a frustration over Israel's negative response to his peace initiative. The future of the fed-

tions. If the Israeli government continues to put territory before peace, the Arab unity movement is likely to thrive, fed by common frustration and the desire for revenge, until Israel is surrounded by hostile forces that would negate the strategic advantage the Israelis have enjoyed on the 1967 ceasefire lines. Another round of conflict would be inevitable.

But it is still not too late to seize what former Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion has called "the moment... for peace." The new federation apparently will not be formalized before a plebiscite is held Sept. 1 in the three countries involved. That still leaves time for Israel to put to the test President Sadat's declared desire for peace and his expressed willingness to accept the conditions laid down by the United Nations Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. positive Israeli response to Egyptian proposals for reopening the Suez Canalwhich may be the purpose of Deputy Premier This latest move toward Arab unity was Yigal Allon's sudden visit to Washington-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Peking and the U.S.

China is undoubtedly ont to modify U.S. policy, because in the political and military field, where it is in conflict with Washington, it has not yet obtained any result. America considers itself bound by its security treaty with Taiwan, and violations of China's air and maritime space have given rise to many Chinese protests since the beginning of the year.

Peking, on the other hand, decided last month to increase its economic and military aid to the Indochinese guerrillas. This is why it is undonbtedly too early to contemplate a visit of Chou En-lai to the United States as some American press organs do. More than a détente between the two governments, it is preferable to speak of early Indications of a thaw.

--- From Le Monde (Paris). * * *

The diplomatic hall is bouncing. It needs to bounce faster if the Chinese are not to retreat again behind the Great Wall of suspicion. In particular, America will have to vote to admit China-population 700,000,-000- into the United Nations. The pingpong path to peace still has obstacles.

-From the Daily Mirror (London). * * *

With the departure of the U.S. team from Peking it is worthwhile thinking how the game will be continued. We can only guess that the Chinese leaders have decided to take advantage of the opportunity to break the diplomatic isolation to which they doomed themselves in the period of the "Cultural

Revolution" and to open the door to an agreement with the United States.

The United States is interested in the Chinese market—the biggest in the world. The United States is also interested in the possibility of getting out of the Vietnamese adventure. President Nixon and his counsellors are probably seeking a way to end the war without losing face.

-From Zycie Warszowy (Warsaw). The Russian Space Station

Given that Salyut is the first part of a atation to which men and equipment will be dispatched shortly, then the pattern of Russian space endeavors will fall into a well-defined shape. Exploration of the rest of the solar system will be seen as confined to unmanned craft, with no ambition to send men to distant parts. Other more advanced remotely controlled devices similar to Lunokhod and the non-mobile package of instruments released on Venus can be expected for planetary investigations.

The so-called application satellites of which the Americans bave made far greater use than the Russians for communications, weather forecasting and so on seem to have heen given more support in past months. Manned flights form the third part of the Soviet space program. The 16 flights by men have constituted a logical process of establishing the ability to survive and work in earth orbit. All the jobs involved in building a station have been carried out in this period. It was only a matter of time before the Russians assembled enough expertise to place a permanent station in space.

-From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 21, 1896

LONDON-The Central News says that the Donald Currie steamer Warwick Castle has been engaged as an extra transport and will take the 1st Middlesex Regiment to the Cape. She will leave Southampton on Saturday next, and Maj. Gen. Carrington, the new Commander-in-chief in Rhodesia, will arrive from Gibraltar in time to sail in her with the other officers. The Union steamer Moor will also transport troops to South Africa.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Harding has promised conditionally to attend the celebration at Plymouth, Mass. on August 1 of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims. The President told a committee which called to extend the invitation that he would go if public business permitted. Later during the day, the President appointed Mr. Charles H. Burke of Pierre, S.D., as the new Commissioner of



'Let Me Say How Nice It Is to Stop Cursing the Darkness.'

The Crazy Checkerboard

By C. L. Sulzberger

MASERU. Lesotho.—This little South Africans, is a surgical African country, formerly Britain's protectorate of Basutoland, has been independent for five years. It bears the same relationship to the South African Republic as San Marino does to Italy, being entirely surrounded and thus vulnerable to isolation from the outer world at the whim of another government.

Nevertheless, with no armed forces and with a pitiful economy. Lesotho maintains an independent policy. Chief Leabus Jonathan, the prime minister, a rotund, dark man with rimless spectacles who is boss of Lesotho's population of a million blacks,

"I favor a non-racial society with equal opportunity for all, South Africa's policy of apartheid cannot possibly work. · I am certain it will fail, both for moral and practical reasons. And we differ from South Africa on foreign policy. On many occasions we have taken an altogether dif-ferent stand at the United Na-

One of Triumvirate

Lesotho is one of three independent nations bearing the black man's burden in southern Africa-together with Botswana and Swazlland. Their status stems from special treaties Britain negotiated with their tribal rulers before the union of South Africa and its successor,

Yet their wobbly existence points to a way out of the present dead-end road pursued by the republic's racial policy of apartheid. The obvious ultimate solution, pondered by thoughtful

– Letters –

'My Country . . . ?

are many who subscribe to the theory of "My Country Right or

Wrong" and some of them are

new Americans Some others have the vested interest of many gen-

erations of sacrifice that made

America the magnificent country

it is in undeniable fact. Of these

some are, of course, inclined to-

ward smugness. Not all, bowever,

are blind, deaf, and dumb. They

can appreciate how little America

means to recent immigrants, or

even to their children and grand-

children, who ebose to go to America only because it afforded

them physical safety and eco-

nomic opportunity. Generations of

experience in sniffing danger to their lives and pocketbooks have

conditioned them to scurrying

away again to the safest place

of the moment. No country can count on their loyalty or gratitude.

Adding insult to the injury they

do, they rationalize, usually with

rhetoric so devastating that it

takes another new American like

Capt. Daniel's Letter

the Calley affair that are forbid-ding in their intricacy—legally, sociologically, politically and,

above all, emotionally. Infinite

shades of attitude, reasoning and

contention underline even the

seemingly wide consensus against

One element, however, is disph-

anously clear—the Daniel letter.

One of our influential periodicals

ealls it a "elassic defense" of the

precept of government of laws,

not of men. There is implicit

praise for the author for not

reacting with outrage when

President Nixon "intervened." for

consulting no one on the course

he followed or on the content of

his letter which, the periodical

adds, was written "on plain

stationery without the Army letterhead. The precise signif-

icance of this fact escapes me. We

are then invited by the periodical

to observe that the 'letter is a

reflection of the Daniel style: cool, analytical and fortbright."

as if we were considering the

wide renown of a mature trial

lawyer whose name would be

familiar to anyone in the legal

profession, in lieu of a 29-year-old

prosecutor who has undoubtedly

garnered a valuable opening ex-

perience from the Judge Advocate

General's Corps of our govern-

the verdict.

There are countless aspects of

HELSER DE MORELOS.

Spiro Agnew to match it

Fortunately for America, there

wealthy country into a series of viable independent black states, having access to each other or the sea, and one emtigrous white-dominated state-in which the white population would be sufficiently large to grant all citizens equal opportunity without fear of being submerged.

A start has been made in this direction. Apart from working out correct relations with Lesothe, Botswans and Swaziland, Pretoria has created a semiautonomous Banto (black) state called the Transkei and is preparing for home rule in others including Zululand, Ciskei, South Sotho and the area of the re-public dominated by the Tswanas.

Plan Has Flaurs

At this stage the plan is inadequate, reserving only 13 percent of South Africa's area for Bantu homelands. No politician has the audacity to propose its enlargement. The result is a crazy checkerboard with three nomy.

of South Africa's blacks. Tribal areas inhabited by different peoples speaking different languages would be joined into free nations.

Unfortunately, no politician is sufficiently bold to push for this now and partial results remain depressing. What might with imagination and generosity become a "Southern African Commonwealth" by genuine par-

If indeed it be true Daniel

consulted no one on the course

he should take or on the content

of his document, this surely was a regrettable original misjndge-

ment on his part. A fledgling

lawyer in the robes of an Army

captain addresses a letter to the President in which, from the

pinnacle of his ancient wisdom

he utters shock and dismay at

the conduct of his commander in

chief whose decision, says this

young Daniel without hesitation.

could only have been prompted

by the public uproar, by political

If his "elassic defense" of

government of laws, not of men.

was mandatory and novel read-

ing for his commander in chief,

the eaptain could surely have dem-

onstrated more tact, courtesy

and discretion in his didactic zeal.

His alleged repugnance for pub-

licity would also have been better

served. The periodical recognizes that "cynics" have noted that

Daniel's letter could be a "gilded

passport to prestigious law

firms." As a member of the legal

profession for 3 1/2 decades, may

judgment and discretion shown

by this Daniel is neither gilded

nor should it be a passport to

HelpFrom Imperialist'

I was disappointed that the re-

ports you published on April 12 and 13 by Tillman Durdin of The New York Times on the "rebel-

lion" in Ceylon somehow falled

to mention that the Ceylonese

government had urgently appeal-ed to the United States for arms,

for nothing lays bare more clear-

ly the fundamental hypocrisy of

the left-wing position on Viet-nam At last, on the 14th, ap-

peared a United Press reference

to a "sensible triangular arrange-

ment" by which American heli-

copters would be "transmitted"

to Ceylon via Britain, an arrange-ment which the same dispatch

indicates was kept hidden from

the Ceylonese population. Well it

might be, for Mrs. Bandaranaike

is one of those people capable of

condemning American support

for South Vietnam, but now

threatened by her own Viet Cong

at home, she and her leftist gov-

ernment would understandably

prefer to overlook the inconsis-

tencies of begging help from

American "aggressors" and "im-

HENRY ROSIN

perialists"

E. HIDALGO.

anyone's confidence.

say that the abject lack of

expediency.

backward independent nations, plus a plan for ultimately eight "Bantustans" with limited auto-Yet if these were expanded and welded together, true independence in equal rights societies could be granted to the majority

in South Africa itself

black, colored and Indian leaders one great field that troubles us most, that of human geography, of social engineering, we appear almost paralyzed by doubt and

tition on a grand scale is still a negative prospect.

What remains instead is both immoral and impractical. Apart from the Dutch Reformed Church of the Afrikaners, which split congregations by color in : 1857 and believes the children of Ham are predestined to subordinate status, other religions have fought apartheid flercely. Since the 16th century Roman Catholicism has opposed racial discrimination and is now in the forefront of the anti-apartheid movementclosely followed by the Church

Expensive, Inhuman

The existing system of diplicate facilities for whites, blacks, Asians and mixed bloods, while excluding the latter from skilled work, is economically expensive and coldly inhuman. Now the government is gingerly embarking on a program of entertaining foreign dignitaries from black states, but a white foreman can't invite a black worker.

Japanese, with whom much business is done, are white under some laws, colored under others. A woman suddenly classified as colored has to cease living with her white husband. A couple elassified as white loses control of its children classified as colored. George Orwell couldn't have imagined worse.

Mai, Gen. Str Francis de Guingand, once Montgomery's chief of staff and now president of the South Africa Foundation, an organization whose tenets are about as liberal es those of Herbert Hoover, says:

"It seems to me only logical that while pursuing friendly and cooperative relationships with African leaders from beyond our borders, we should at least maintain the same relationships with . In the

Clouded Crystal Ball By David S. R.

last week, wet snow soaking through his raincost, Maine's Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell watched his old friend, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and the pack of television cameramen and reporters moving in phalanx against the mountime shoppers' flow, and made the

only sensible comment.
"My God," said Mitchell, "we've got a year and a half of this to go through."

That comment was not only sensible, it was important. The newspapers and television news shows are so full of campaign scenes these days that it takes an act of will to remember that the election really is more than 18 months away. More candidates are campaigning more earnestly and more expensively for the nominations than ever before. And yet it is necessaryat the risk of personal unemployment—to underline George Mitchell's reminder that very little that is happening at this stage of the race is likely to have much bearing on the out-

There are exceptions mainly negative ones. If a prospective candidate blows up in public, breaks up with his wife, mangles his position on a key issue or offends a major contributor, he can find himself on the sidelines, watching the parade go by. That has happened to someone in most past campaigns, but except for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, this. year's potential Democratic contenders hava looked relatively

accident-proof.
As for the positive indicators one would need to guess, the outcome of the race, Muskie's visit here last weekend showed just how lacking they are

First in the U.S.

New Hampshire's primary next March 14 is the first in the nation. If anything could be: predicted about 1972, it ought to be the outcome of that primary. But the fact is that the essential prerequisites for judging the New Hampshire picture are not yet in hand. Neither the names of the contestants nor their reaction with the voters can be gauged with any accuracy. Muskie will surely be in New

Hampshire, and Sen. George Mc-Govern of South Dakota has declared himself in the race. If it were a two-way contest, most of the local Democratic officials would bet heavily on Muskie's winning. He is a comfortable old friend of the organization regulars, and he displayed con-siderable rapport with the Engene McCarthy liberals who upset the regulars' applecart in 1968. -

But no one knows if Muskle. and McGovern will have New Hampshire to themselves, and there is considerable reason at this point to doubt that will be the case. Several of the old-line leaders are urging Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington to come in. If he agrees, Jackson, of being liberal on domestic issues and hard-line on national. security, might change the lineup of forces considerably.

MANCHESTER, NH. Slogging Instead of having a secure base along a chilly street here among the organization Demo-week wet snow soaking crats from which to make his foreys into the McCarthy-Mc-Govern left, Muskie might find himself fighting a two-front war.

And if Birch Bayti, Harold Hughes or ethers jump in, what now looks like an almost certain with victory for Muskle might become

very chancy indeed. But the operative word in all those preceding sentences is "might," for the other thing that is lacking at this point is any real sense of the chemistry that may exist between these prospective candidates and the New

A Personal Matter Campaigning here is a highly personal matter. There are only 1911 100,000 registered Democrats in 381

the state, and they like to be is woold individually.

Scoop Jackson may be the man

they've been waiting all their it lives to vote for, or he may be posite corner of the United States of Italy who is incapable of speaking their language or understanding their A Trafe

Right now he is an absolute stranger to virtually all of them to and his potential here could as easily be insignificant as important tant. Musice, from neighboring a Reliable Reliable for the first tant. Maine, said at his first meeting said fit in the state, I have never regarded the people of New Hamp governments shire as antomatic constituents and Rolls of mine. If I would be seeking with votes here, I know I would have be of color to earn them." and so will every

The candidates are unknown in their appeal is unknown and all the Annual we can say from the past is that there has never been a year in the which the results of the New 111 Cold is a commit Hampshire and other early priprice to the very reporters who maries has not come as a surhave been covering the preprimary campaigns

One other thing to remember:
Those public-opinion polls that purport to rank the contenders aze a mathematical micety. Their ratings are a compound of two quite different elements the familiarity of the name and the favorableness of the response it: evokes. At this point in time the than the second in most voters

But again, if history is any irre-is-guide, it would indicate that the primary will affect the polis much more than the polls affect the primary. A win by any of the Democrats in New Hampshire 2 Defewould give him both greater ; aced recognition and greater approval in subsequent polis than anything he has done-until then.

So unless you know the winner - = ile " of the first primary, it is almost are camp certain you will not know the a cilicular subsequent-standing of the polls. And unless you know that, it is the Ko impossible to judge the outcome = 111 mg of the nomination battle .---Enjoy this season's campaign - 74 Pusan

stories if that's your game. Writ- = pland ing them is a livelihood for some with his labor support and record of us, and there is no evidence that snyone has been harmed seriously by reading them. But, for goodness sakes, don't put much stock, in them.

Uneasy Rider

By Tom Wicker

LULA, Ga.—In the window of the Red Top Restaurant here, in red, white and blue letters, a public appeal has been prominently posted. It reads: "Lt. Calley Is Not Guilty, Let Him Go. Gettysburg Address

Says, Government of the People, by the People, for the People 'Shall Not Perish' From the Earth." This may appear a remarkable

mixture. What has the famous quotation to do with My Lai? And why should Lincoln's commemoration of the greatest Union victory of the Civil War be cited in this small north Georgia town? Actually, the answer to the

first question is fairly obvious. Around here, Calley is a popular hero. In the lobby of the Lula elementary school his photo is superimposed on the field of stars in an American-flag draw-ing, under the caption: "He Defended Us. Let's Defend Him."
But even if freeing Calley is a cause "of the people, by the peo-ple and for the people" in Lula, the sign in the Red Top window is still a fair representation of the confusions-moral and other —one finds when traveling almost anywhere in America today.

Driving north from Atlanta, for instance, long after one has left behind that city's flashy skyscrapers and motels, the apartment house suburbs, shopping centers, office-building clusters, and light industrial parks sprawl over the hills and through what were once pine forests—a long urban arm reaching out from the city for miles into the Georgia countryside Yet, the very speed of modern

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automobiles whisks the traveler quickly into the country. The suburban garden apartments finally give way to white frame farm houses with red tin roofs, and fields lying ready for seed. On this spring day, dogwoods in profusion bloom beneath the pines, as did wisteria hanging in purple spills from the taller trees, and azaleas in brilliant red clumps. Here in the South, anyway, the countryside and the city are still close neighbors, at least geographically. So are the present and the past, if not so obviously. Away from the interstate highways, the Georgia road-side is still dotted with grave-yards, many near small churches. A stroll in one of these graveyards can tell you something about the speed with which we are racing away from the past and the tenacity with which the

Plastic Flowers: At Wilson's Church (founded

past stays with us.

1814) off Route 98, many of the old graves—some are so old not even local residents can any long-er say who lies beneath the nameless stones—are marked with fresh flowers, more still have permanent displays of weatherproof and season-proof plastic flowers in styrotoam pots: one of the latter, almost applo-getically, was entwined with a pine bough, turning brown in the The dates on the stones link

us as in a chain to things and lives long gone. Here is a woman

lived into modern times ("She hath won the victory"). Here is heartbreak no less real then, but no doubt more common than it would be now-three children born between 1888 and 1898, none of whom lived more than three years; and an 16 year-old girl dead in some forgotten tragedy: "She was the sunshine of our nome."

born during the Civil War who

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On land held by his family for many years. Creven—s potter since he was 14—has built a 150-foot shed building for a new first tery business. He and his presty wife—both their great grant fathers were potters—themselves laid the 12,000 bricks of their rillin, he designed and made his own clay mill, finds and gigs his own clays nearly. They were hard at work thrushes but their hard at work turning but their first batch of washbowls, shaw-berry pots and ornamental pitch-ers. This summer, Craven plans to teach his younger brother the potter's craft

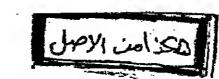
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On Lockheed's Airbus Future By John M. Lee

LONDON, April 20 (NYT) .-orine Minister Edward Reath performed today his government's stence on guarantees concern mg the future of the Lockheed hereaft corporations Trister air-

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in Davies said fears that the minimum would be diminished with government ownership were poundless.

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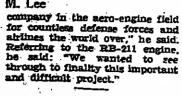
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Nixon to Decide on Lockheed WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP-DJ) .-- Mr. Connally said today

President Nixon will decide whether to support government backing for loans to Lockheed. Asked whether the administration has decided to seek government backing for such loans, Mr. Compally said "not at this moment."

But when asked if government marantees were the only way to get Lockheed out of its financial dilemma, the Treasury secretary said: "I'm not sure of that. It may well be."

Mr. Connally said the Treasury Department was meeting with representatives of various banks and Lockheed officials today and would issue a statement.

Meanwhile, Senate Majorlty Leader Mike Mansfield said today he is opposed to any further U.S. government help to Lockheed. He said, referring to Lockheed. There has been too much bad management and mismanage-

Lockheed Reports Progress NEW YORK, April 20 1Reuters).-Lockheed officials met yesterday with airline customers for its TriStar airbus and with creditor banks and reported "significant progress" has been made in talks aimed at securing the future of the plane.



OOPS-Twelve storics up on a bank building in Wnreester, Mass., window washer Gus Silva halds on for dear life after his scaffolding collapsed. Twenty minutes later he was rescued uninjured. His partner had been rescued before the picture

watched closely for possible clues to Communist bloc policy, partle-

ularly in light of the recent

warming up of relations between China and the United States.

Five years ago, Mr. Zhivkov was tapped to propose the World Communist Summit Conference

which took place later in Mos-

cow. But Western diplomats said

his speech today, which was ap-

plauded by visiting Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, was incon-

clusive though perhaps somewhat

more moderate on foreign policy

Mr. Brezhnev was the only

major party leader to attend the

opening session, though the

Hungarian and Polish chiefs are

"slanderous efforts" of the Chi-

nese to split the Communist

movement and the "anti-Soviet-

ism and opportunism" of the

pro-Chinese Albanian regime

But in both cases he added that Bulgaria would continue to try

Poor Relations

tween Bulgaria and another Balkan neighbor, Yugoslavia, was

attested to by the failure of the

Belgrade regime to send a delega-tion to the congress at all. In-

stead the Yugoslav ambassador

to Sofia attended as an observer. The main business of the con-

gress will be to ratify the first

new Communist party program since the founding in 1891 of the

Bulgarian Marxist party, which quickly developed along Bolshevist

lines. The new program is high-

ly orthodox and formally links

its success to the "indissoluble Bulgaro-Soviet friendship—an example of internationalism in

Security Pact Proposed

pact among all Balkan nations

pledging renunciation of force

and respect of territorial in-

Mr. Zhlvkov said a "joint dec-laration" by all Balkan countries

should cover the respect of ter-

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of force, security and good-neigh-

Finns, Russians

Sign Trade Pact

MOSCOW, April 20 (Reuters) .-

The Soviet Uniou and Finland

will be able to conclude "new major agreements" shortly. Soviet

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said

today after he and Premier Ahtl Karjalainen signed a treaty on

the development of economic, technical and industrial coopera-

signed agreements on the supply of Soviet natural gas to Finland

and Finnish steel pipes to Rus-

sia, Finnish cooperation in the construction of a timber enter-

prise in Soviet Karelia, and Soviet assistance in building Fin-

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yesterday on his first visit as

promier, leaves Moscow today for the Orimean resort of Yalta.

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SOFIA, April 20 IAP),-Bulgaria today proposed a security

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Bulgaria, Closest Soviet Ally, Will Aim at Ties With China

By Dan Morgan

SOFIA, April 20 (WPI.—Bulgaria, the Soviet Union's loyalest ally, will make efforts to normalize relations with both China and Albania despite differences, according to a major policy pronouncement today by Com-

munist leader Todor Zhivkov. Mr. Zhivkov's speech to the opening session of the 10th Bulgarian Party Congress was

Swiss Holds Woman, Asks \$1.16 Million

ZURICH, April 20 (UPI).--A kidnapper holding an Austrian woman official hostage to back his demands for 5 million Swiss francs (\$1.15 million) today let his 6 p.m. deadline alip by with-out blowing up the Austrian General Consulate.

Since sometime last night, Fernand Mueller, a 48-year-old massaga salon owner, has been holding Dr. Luise Kneissl, elderly director of the Austrian Social Services Bureau, police said. They said that they have set

up floodlights and were prepared for a long siege. They said they were able to talk with Mr. Mueller by telephone but would not disclose whether he had set a new None of Mr. Mueller's demands

have been met.

In Zurich Snburb The four-story building where Mr. Mueller has barricaded himself behind 50 sandbags is in Hot-tingen, a residential district on Zurich's northeast side.

It houses the social services office, the consulate and, on the second floor, Mr. Mueller's massage salon.

Police cleared residents from both the house and surrounding buildings and sealed off the area. Mr. Mueller claims to have 66 pounds of explosives and about 80 gallons of gasoline, police said. They said that ha also claimed that he had a rifla and threatened to shoot anyone on the street in the area after noon today.

Police said thet Mr. Mueller. who apparently suffered a mental breakdown, made his demand for cash as "compensation for all of the injustice, loss of freedom and defamation he has had to suffer over the past 30 years at the hands of Zurich, Swiss and military officials."

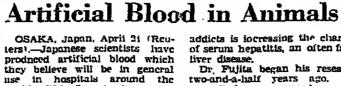
Mr. Mueller permitted Mrs. Kneissl to talk to police by telephone. Officer Emil Aeberli said in a radio interview. Mr. Aeberli said that Mrs. Kneissl told them that she was as well as could be expected under the circumstances. even though, she said, she had suffered a mild heart attack yes-

3 Israeli Officers Killed by a Mine

TEL AVIV. April 20 (AP).— Three Israell officers, including a colonel, were killed today when their vehicle ran over an ex-plosive charge near the old Israel-Jordan border, the military

Four other soldiers in the vehicle were wounded, a spokes-

man said. The incident, near Beit Jurbin, 25 miles southwest of Jerusalem, was one of the worst since the Mideast cease-fire began eight



world within four to five years. The only serious problem so far encountered in the research ng carried out here on dogs is that the artificial product has no clotting capability.

The artificial blood is the result of research by Dr. Cbujl Pujlta, associate professor at nearby Kobe University in west-

Dr. Fujita says his research is nrgent, because in many coun tries there is a dwindling number of blood donors. Impossible Demands Increasing numbers of motor

sions are placing impossible demands on hospital supplies, he And, particularly in the United States, "bad" blood from drug

accidents and major surgery re-

quiring massive blood transfu-

Moscow Weighs Plea for Amalrik

MOSCOW, April 20 (WP).-The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has agreed to consider the possible release of the dissident historian Andrei Amalrik from prison camp because he is serlously ill, his friends have said.

The Presidlum-the Sovlet Union's collective head of state -responded to a plea by Mr. Amalrik's wife. Noscow observers categorized the response as a forotality with little likelihood of fulfillment.

Mr. Amairik has meningitisprobably cerebral. He is in the hospital of a special camp for tubercular prisoners near Novo-sibirsk, in Siberia. It was presumably the place best equipped to take care of a gravely prisouer in the area.

addicts is increasing the chances of serum hepatitis, an often fatal

liver disease.
Dr. Fujita began his research two-and-a-half years ago. says it has progressed so well that he is confident artificial blood will be in use in hospitals throughout the world within four or five years. It can be mixed with any blood type no matter how rare, but its lack of a clot-ting agent would prohibit its use for hemophiliacs.

Animals Rept Alive

Dogs, guinea pigs and rabbits have all been successfully kept alive for long periods on artiflcial blood. Dr. Fujita said, adding that no animal's death has been directly caused by the blood transfusions.

Two beagles are the stars of his research program. They have lived for the past four months on 80 percent artificial blood, mixed with 20 percent of their

The blood is basically a white fluorocarbon emulsion, produced by a Japanese company, which is mixed with other components such as glycerine. Fluorocarbon carries solubilized oxygen through the body's tissues.

Transfusion Problem

Dr. Fujita has found only one transfusion problem—fluorocarbon particles are absorbed into the liver and spleen, causing cell structural changes.

But he said the changes have no effect on the operating efficiency of the two organs, and he is confident that the cell changes can be reversed.

Clash at Russian Concert LEEDS. England, April 20

UPI .- Police clashed last night with demonstrators protesting Soviet treatment of Jews at the and of a performance by the Red Army singers and dancers of Kiev, police sald. Ten persons were arrested.



British Lord Chief Justice Sir Jnhn Passmore Widgery, 59, was swnrn in yesterday, succeeding Sir Hubert Lister Parker.

Greece Marks 4 Years of Junta

ATHENS, April 20 (UPI).-The zovernment today opened celebrations of the fourth anniversary of the military takeover of April 21, 1967, with pledges to hang on to power until it fulfills its aims. In a televised message to the Regent Gen, George Zoitakis said the coup "succeeded In protecting our country from the tempest of international anarchy and in building the foundations of economic development,

stability and progress." The regent said there are still problems requiring solutions, but he added that the Greek armed forces have reached a high degree of efficiency, "as highly placed officials of the North Atlantic Alliance have admitted."

Industry Urged to Reconcile Growth, Pollution Controls

A British scientist today urged an international meeting of business leaders to reconcile efforts toward economic growth with the needs of man in an increasingly polluted environment.

Sir Solly Zuckerman, chief government, was the main speaker at the 23d congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which opened here yesterday.

A renowned anatomist and 20ologist, Sir Solly presented a background report to the 1,400 delegates from 80 countries discussing the possibility for private enterprise to play an increasing role in fighting pollution of human environment

Other key topics under disussion at the ICC congress are efforts toward more trade liberalization around the globe and the problem of giving developing countries a better share in world

Speaking on the conference theme "Technical Progress and Society-A Challenge to Private Enterprise," Sir Solly said: "Because time is not on our side there is a danger that the fenvironmental] problems may become worse, whatever is done to cure

Calling for the reconciliation of what he called conflicting interests, the British scientist said:

"Industry has to be given its head and has to be allowed to innovate if economic growth is to match the growing demand for higher physical standards of living on the one hand and the growth of population on the other. So, too, must agriculture.

"But equally, decisions which are taken in the light of present considerations of the efficient ose of economic resources bave to be such that they do not indirectly help destroy the physical environ-

Sir Solly said private industry is increasingly recognizing its responsibility for dealing with the

possible adverse effects of certain technological developments. He added that this recognition is already being reflected in the competitive process, from the point of view of the consumer. the choice being offered among

different products designed to fulfill similar needs. "The situation may well develop where the more socially accept able a product from this point of view, the greater the edge it will come to have over a competitor,

Sir Solly sald. He called for better forecasting and monitoring techniques to help discern adverse environmental consequences in advance and to help decide how best to employ investment resources.

At Least 24 Die As Fire Destroys **Bangkok Hotel**

BANGKOK, April 20 (Reuters .- Pire swept a hotel here before dawn today, killing at least 24 people, police said.

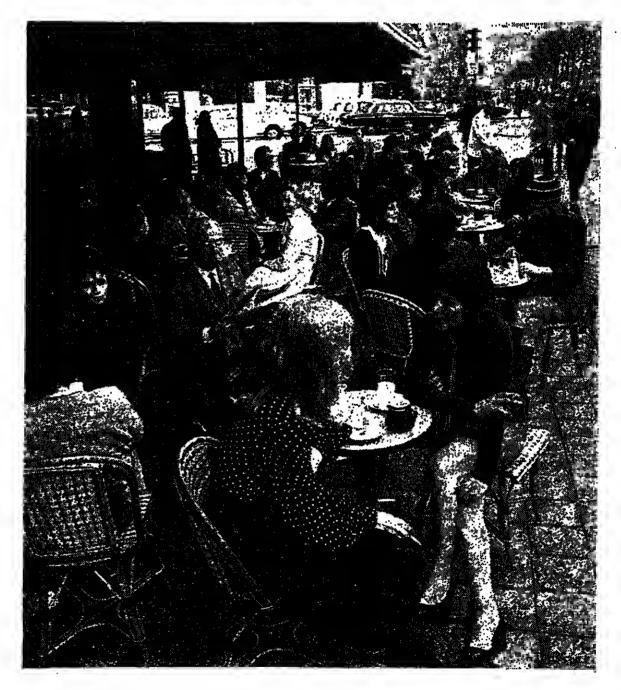
Among the dead were nine Americans, an Egyptian, a West German and a number of Thais Twenty-five persons suffered

The identity and nationalities of a number of the victims were not immediately known as the blaze destroyed all the hotel records and the guests' personal be-

The fire broke out about 4 a.m. local time at the four-story Imperial Hotel, in the center of Bangkok. It raged for four hours. U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force

firefighters helped local firemen to fight the flames Police announced they were holding a 30-year-old Thal cook for questioning. They said tha fire-Bangkok's worst in several years - was believed to have started in a coffee shop on the

When an American asked where he could sell his lingerie he couldn't believe where we told him to go.



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The Trends: Knits, Furs, Suedes, Blazers and Kitsch

By Eugenia Shoppard DARIS, April 20.-Two of the

world's greatest shopping places are the bazeer in Istanbul and the Palais des Expositions at the Porte de Versailles in Paris. where the ready-to-wear salon is underway.

Though the Turkish bassar is dirty and the palace is meticulously clean, they are comparable for size and cothusiasm, and for the awe-inspiring number of things laid out under one roof

Luckily, the booths that line the crisscross passage-ways tend to a certain similarity in their

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LISBON, April 20 (Reuters).-The Lisbon-based Gulbenkian Foundation has rejected an Iraqi government request for funds to restore the ancient city of Baby-

The foundation's president, Dr. Azeredo Perdigao, told a visiting Iraqi delegation, headed by Culture and Information Minister Shafik al-Kamali, that the project to restore the 3.700-year-old city needed very long and detailed preliminary studies.

These could only be financed by contributions on an international scale, and not just by one private foundation such as the Gulbenkian. Dr. Perdigao said.

hunting for the best quality at

the best price, and it isn't any

easier than it is at the Istanbul

hazaar, which has its trends, too.

One year it's bangle bracelets and

the next ruby rings with not a

At the Porte de Versailles, the

booths are decorated exactly

alike with white plastic chairs,

tables and stools. Some of the

fashions that repeat almost as

regularly, as the decor, whether

it's the budget or the luxury

ready-to-wear section, the bou-

tiques of the furs. are: The

jacquard knit sweaters and jer-

seys; the quilted look, actually

stitched or part of a print; the

bangle in sight.

Initial estimates to rebuild the city, thought to have covered 4,000 acres, put the cost at 10 million Iraqi dinars (\$28 million) The Iraqi minister said his country would now submit the proposal to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

fashions, so it comes down to long-haired furs, real or fake; the suedes, the blazers, and the cape coats that are in every fabric.

Less obvious is the trend to kitsch, a word new to fashion that stands for chic ugliness. The fake fur chubbies in bright colors are kitsch. Corval, one of the best exhibitors in the show, is kitsch all the way through. This house shows a monkey fur blazer and a chubby of mixed black and white mongrel goat. Responsible in other years for the wet look and the antique look in leather, Corval is now pushing Robin Hood tunics of brown suede, studded with little brass shields. They make a medieval, clanking sound when the wearer moves. Salesgirls in the booth wear the chic-est hot pants in the shows. They are heavy pigskin saddle stitched in white.

Courrèges was bounding happily through the exhibition hall wearing a jumpsuit of baby blue and white checks and white boots. Behind him, the booth that shows his least expensive knit collection. Hyperbole, was full of curious buyers.

The Courrèges message is the long sweater, patterned or plain, worn over knit shorts that are almost Bermuda length. Courrèges is one of four couture members, including Lanvin.

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INVESTMENTS

Lapidus and Guy Laroche, who have joined the hol polloi at the Porte de Versailles to show their ready-to-wear. Lanvin has a goodlooking group of jacquard knit fashions designed by Bernard de Vaux. The jersey dresses with bands of color or patterns knit at the cuffs and hem. One-piece dresses combine rib knit, turtleneck tops and jacquard skirts.

Knit fashions have never reached sucb a peak of excitement before. There are literally thousands of them, mostly patterned, in this one building, and no two quite alike. The culmination of tha sweater cult is at Rychter, who has one with the New York skyline knit in. Kitsch, again.

Enthusiastic Boyers

Buyers are all raving about Blue Marine, where the clothes are classical and, by the time they reach America, will look more expensive than they are. Among the arrivals will be light color, smooth fabric coats belted in leather, and long jacket suits of sporty fabrics.

The consensus here is that the honest-to-goodness tailored suit is on its way back. In fact, it's already here, with the popular blazer a forerunner of what to expect for all. Many of the exhibitors have

been sources for American buyers. but the press is looking for the first time. One such source is Norbert Nel, whose fitted jersey coat with padded and extended shoulders looks like an early Joan Crawford item. It has been a mad favorite with American

There's almost nothing you can't find if you put your mind to it. Though the trend doesn't run that way, there are even formal evening clothes at Anne-Marie. The long, black chiffon with pleated angel-wing sleeres that reach the floor, ar many others, are designed by Jacques de la Haye.

At the other end of the elegance scale are the denims painted with jungle foliage to look like army camouflage clothes. The Paris girls not in chubbtes are already in these. Emma Soames, daughter of the British ambassador, had on her camouflage denims at one of the openings the other day. The latest new fabric is a silk

and wool mixture, painted and glazed in little figures that represent the signs of the zodiac. So far there are coats and suits covered with fish, bulls and lions. The lamb-lined suede coats that Begedor started in Israel go on and on and are more popular than ever. The most attractive are the brown suedes with a narrow rim of brown lamb showing. but the favorites seem to be the

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, April 20.—In the tiny.

Bois, just off the Rue Mouffe-

tard, the TSE company is present-

ing a panorama of world drama, "L'Histoire du Théâtre," tracing

the theatrical instinct from its

stirrings in ancient Egypt to

"L'Histoire du Théâtre" is a

purely aesthetic exercise. Its text

was written by Javier Arroyuelo

and Rafael Lopez Sanchez, and

Alfredo Rodriguez Arias has

directed the production, for which

Roberto Plate supplied the decor

and Juan Stoppani an amusing,

Three talented players—Maru-cha Bo, Facundo Bo and Christian Belaygue—enact its

aketches which parody the chang-

ing theatrical forms of the last

three thousand years, while Zobeida Jana, serving as mistress

of ceremonies, comments on the

development of the drama. Her

lecture is light, witty and erudite.

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nude from a seashell, the muse

Thalia comes to teach men how

to make believe. We have

glimpses of the saytr plays, born

of the Dionyslan rituals, with

clothe the naked light-bringer as

The theatrical flowering that

began in the Renaissance is il-

lustrated with short-order ver-

sions of a commedia dell'arte

performance with its stock

characters, Machiavelli's 'La Mandragola," "La Celestina," to

represent the hour of Spain's

giory. "Macbeth." and a Molière

comedy at its most ceremonious

with lackeys everlastingly open-

ing and closing doors.
Goethe's "Faust" and Hugo's in-

troduction of the romantic melodrama. "Hernanl." are ac-

corded a spoofing. Then with

Miss Jana's commentary outlin-

ing the modern movement of

what followed-Sbaw, Strindberg,

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formation on theatrical ways and

means as a book by Prof. James

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spring evening. Since the Theatre

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The TSE The initials stand

for nothing; they were chosen by the group because its mem-

bers thought they sounded good,) troupe made its Parisian

debut with considerable clamor

when it presented "Eva Peron,"

a surrealistic biography of the

late wife of Argentina's former

dictator. Written by the gifted

cartoonist from the Argentine,

Copi, its political content, ex-

pressed in fantastic form with the heroine enacted by a femala

impersonator, remained vague to

the uninitiated. In a series of

cinematic flashes, we beheld the

unhappy Eva rising to movie

stardom, her marriage to an am-

bitious army officer and her at-

tempt, after he had taken power,

is 587-13-93.

This little show has originality,

the drama recounted in the

Everything is just sample, you can't pop it into a There's only one trouble with shopping bag and take it right shopping at the Forte de Verhome with you.

found a women's liberation

movement in South America. The

piece included plots to assassinate

the lady and questioned the cause

The Copi notions offended some, but it was never clear

whether it was the Peronists or:

the anti-Peronists , who were.

angered. In any case, one night a band invaded tha theater, at-

tacked the actors and audience and tore ddwn some of the

scenery. The police were sum-

moned and stood guard at sub-

sequent performances, while news.

reports of the scandal increased

the demand for tickets to such

The French production of "Ohi Calcuttal" is to open at the

Elysées-Montmartre early in May.

Kenneth Tynan, its original or-

ganizer and one of the authors,

has issued the following state-

"In New York and London I was the deviser and part-author of the revue 'Oh! Calcutta!' which is still running in both

cities. A show of the same name-

is opening shortly in Paris. On

legal advice, the producers (as

is their right) have decided to

omit considerably more than half

of the items used in the English-

language versions, and to replace

them with new material of their.

I should like to make it clear that their version of 'Oh! Cal-

cutta!' is not mine, that 'I did

not write any of it and that I'

the play was extended.

a degree that the engagement of

of her early death.

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bration.

watercolors

and beasts, brightly painted and saving B. with mobile heads and hirrs, or p the when static in crinkled metal. I have and the accompanies the form of small stylized birds And the accompanying gousties are in the same spirit, although they range more widely and fre quently outside the animal king. dom. I should add that the generic term for this metal mena-

32 Bruton Piace, Berkeley Square, London W.L. to The Old West, Sladmore Gallery,

The Sladmore specializes in animal paintings and sculpture:

The other main part of this exings and gonaches by the living inspired equally by the magnifolklore and history. Adding

The Small and Secret Spaces,

have taken a new and light-hearted turn they now come in 5 55 50

In London

Ethelbert White Retrespective,

Leicester Challeries, 22A Cork Street London W.1, to May 8.

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White who celebrates his 80th

birthday this year, has an ex-

cellent selection of 47 oils and

watercolors, the earliest dated

1912, the latest 1968. A member

in turn of the three most impor-

bring a freshness to English

tant English avant-garde groups,

tant English avant-garde groups,

the Camden Town Group the
London Group and the New English Art Chib—he is equally at
home with landscape and town
scape, and paints with equal in the
felicity and facility in oils and
watercolors

The early watercolors 1912-1914

landscape painting not present

before that time, and the olds of the mid-1920s show wonder

straction from the landscape especially in The Pattern of the painted in 1934. This exhibition is a long overdue homage to one of our major talents, the most pleasurable the cut white and his life-long companion, his wife, are both still with us to enjoy the cele bration.

fully the actual process of abstraction from the landscape

gerie is animobile.

and make the point in the most informative catalogue that with out the horse, the trek westwards in America could never have taken place, Gathered here are drawings, paintings and sculp-tures celebrating the event notably by R. Farrington Ewell, who as a young man was taken West by Buffalo Bill Cody, and popul Ex by him was introduced to the earlier generation of Western Illustrators, Russell and Reming ton for example, in whose tra-dition he worked.

British painter Terence Cunco. who made a long stay in Texas and Arizons in the 1950s and was ficent landscape and the cowboy "I wish them every success, but of the show are bronzes of bison should like to make it clear and bear by Rembrandt Bugatti. a cowboy in bronze by Prince Troubetskoy, and a mountain to the in lioness by the Canadian Priminbear no artistic responsibility for ster Proctor.

On the Arts Agenda...

Several of the musical formations of the French Radio will giva widely varied programs in the Festival de Musique de l'ORTF through April 30 at the Théatre de la Ville in Paris, in one-hour concerts beginning at 6:30 p.m. The National Orchestra under George Sebastian, with Ventislav Yankoff as pinno soloist opened the series Tuesday with a Brahms, Liszt, Schumann program. Tha Chorus and Chamber Orchestra urder Marcel Couraud will do Lully and Bach, the ORTF children's choruses will do works ranging from Adam de la Halle to Benjamin Britten, Pierre Colombo directs the Chamber Orchestra, and the Ensemble Polyphonique under Chorles Ravier closes the first week. On April 27, the ORTF Choral Soloists under Couraud do works by Penderecki, Ohana, Malec and Xenakis, followed by the ORTF String Quartet with soprano Jane Rhodes as soloist with Stravinsky and Respighi, the Orchestre Lyrique and soloists under Pierre-Michel Le Conte perform Honegger's oratorio "Le Roi David," and Marius Constant conducts the Orchestre Philharmonique in works by Messiaen and Jolivet, with soprano Colette Herzog as soloist.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's European tour winds np this week with concerts in Barcelona April 21 under William Steinberg and April 22 under Michael Tilson Thomas, and April 24 in Paris under Steinberg.

Current and pending art exhibits in museums of West Ger-

many, include German 19th-century painting at the Kunsthalle (April 28-Jame 13) and International Graphic Editions at the Kunstverein (April 30-May 30) both in Cologne: Naum Gabo at the Nationalgalerie in Berlin (through May); "100 Years of Art in Hungary" at the Museum am Ostwall, Dortmund (through May) in conjunction with Ger-: man-Hungarian Cultural Week (April 30-May 7); César at the Kunsthalle in Hamburg (to May 15); Renato Guttuso at the Galerie Brusberg, Hannover (April 23-June 10); the Second Nurem-berg Biennale-"Artist-Theory-Work" at the city's Kunsthalle and Künstlerhaus (April 30-Aug. 1); Jim Dine at the Kunsthalle in Düsseldorf (April 23-June 27), and "Arte Concreta" at the Westphalian Kunstverein in Münster (May-June).

Prokofiev's "War and Peace," based on Tolstoy's novel, will be performed in a concert version by the Orchestre Lyrique, chorus and soloists of the French Radio under George Sebastian, in two sections, May 6 and 13, in the auditorium of the Maison de l'ORTF in Paris.

The vacation courses in French art by the Ecole du Louvre from July 1 to 29, Sundays excepted, include a series in the history of French architecture and sculpture (July 1-15) and one in the history of painting (July 18-29) as well as a complementary series of con-ference-visits relating to these fields. Information may be had from the Secrétarist of the Ecole du Louvre, 34, Quai du Louvre, Paris-1.

Richard Demarco, Zaydler Gallery, 39c. Harrington Road, London, S.W.7, to April 22.

The Scottish gallery keeper and international art impresario Richard Demarco is no mean artist himself. In this, his latest show. he exhibits 70 drawings and gou-aches of "the spaces between buildings ... a certain kind of man-made space which is as intriguing to me as any equivalent in landscape." These are the favorite quiet corners which still make European cities bearable firjal for unmechanical man, the per prion destrian, the wanderer, the prion stander and starer. The exhibit tion, of course, points up the human danger; for a number of these secret spaces have already been buildozed in the name of modernity, and others are can a demned, often as slums, to simost immediate destruction. De marco not only demonstrates out own intimate London to us but invites visitors to list their own favorite small spaces; with a view to these later being portraved and

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Mark Now Approaches New French Reserve Currency Role Giant Created

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PAGET, April 20 (NYT).—The German financial centers do Fest German mark is developing not yet have the sophisticated Fort German mark is developing the world's third major recentency, supplementing the ther and the pound sterling. Central bankers, here for the

person monthly meeting of the Sank for Inernational Settlements, placed the official holdings * Deutsche marks at more than 11 billion and said the figure had nounted sharply in the last year. Dentral banks of smaller countries are believed to be the chief bolders.

Figures in the latest Bank of England quarterly review show that non-German DM deposits in commercial banks in London rose from the equivalent of \$830 million at the end of 1968 to \$2.76 hillion at the end of 1870. The development follows the growing use of DMs as a cur-rency used in trade and reflects a decline of confidence in the jollar-due to the relatively high ate of U.S. inflation and perdistent U.S. balance-of-payments

Foreign central banks now own nany more dollars than are edeemable in U.S. gold.

Official Sterling Balances Countries in the sterling area shk part of their reserves in amds in London. The official erling balances, at \$5.7 billion lso represent more than can be edcemed hy the Bank of England rom its own gold and dollar

Since the International Moneary Fund's creation in 1970 of Special Drawing Rights, world eserves were supposed to grow mly by international consensus. The German development represents a setback for this idea of internationally managed reserve creation

A reserve status earns a country special privileges—the right to rim balance-of-payments deficits without taking the conventional deflationary measures of redressment—as well as providing stimulus for expanding domestic financial services.

Promotes Capital Exports Another proclaimed advantage

is the ease with which the re-serve-status nation can export capital to buy industries in other countries, as the capital is added to reserves and does not drain the exporting country's resources. The Germans, whose overseas industrial holdings were con-fiscated after World War II, have already cautiously undertaken a new prrogram of foreign invest-

Central banking sources said they were uncertain whether the DM phenomenon would be anything more than temporary.

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financial and money-market instruments and services to support a full-fledged reserve currency. But of course, they conceded, this could come.

U.S. Agency **Again Seeks** Eurodollars

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP-DJ).—The Export-Import Bank announced today an offering of \$1 billion in short-term Euro-dollar notes at 6 percen' annual interest, to replace three-month notes maturing next Monday.

Like the identical issue made in late January, the notes will he sold to overseas branches of U.S. commercial banks.

The Exim Bank has another outstanding Eurodollar note—a s500-million 5 1/8 percent issue sold in early March.

The U.S. Treasury also has a \$1.5-hillion outstanding issue of three-month Eurodollar notes.

The bank's rolling over of its notes is in line with the request from European central hanks that the United States borrow more in the Eurodollar market, so as to restrain the flow of dollars into their reserves.

Additional U.S. borrowing would raise Eurodollar interest rates and reverse the recent big flow of interest-sensitive funds into West Germany and other European countries.

Because Eurodollar yields have been relatively low until two weeks ago, nearly \$5 billion were sold to central banks and other official institutions in the first quarter, according to Morgan year. Guaranty Trust.

Some bankers believe that if the official settlements deficit continued at the same rate for the year, the international monetary system could not withstand the strain.

French Warn of Inconveniences PARIS, April 20 (AP-DJ) .-- The growing Eurodollar market and the inconveniences created by its unruly movements "can't go on unchecked for long," French Finance Minister Valery Giscard

d'Estaing warned today.
"Sooner or later the international monetary authorities will have to take measures to organize the market." he said in a luncheon speech.

"Dollars are no longer created by the U.S. Federal Reserve or by U.S. hanks, but hy the uncondon't think this market can go on They pointed to the fact that unchecked for long," he said.

By Merger

Ugine Kuhlmann Link With Pechiney Final

PARIS. April 20.-France's largest industrial group in terms of annual sales was created Mon-day—the day Ugine Kuhlmann's merger with Pechiney became effective.

The merger plan, announced last September, became effective Monday with a share exchange cqual to 8 Ugine Kuhlmann sbares for 9 Pechiney shares. The new Pechiney-Ugine Kuhlmann group will have a combined turnover of 15 billion francs (\$2.7 hillion), putting it into the top ten largest industrial companies outside the United States and making it No. 1 in France.

Some 30 percent of the group's activities is in aluminum. 21 percent in copper, 21 percent in chemicals, 13 percent in special steels and ferro-alloys and 15 percent in nuclear and other ac-

For Pechiney, primarily engaged in aluminum and copper, the merger is an opportunity to diversify, especially into stainless steel and nickel. Ugine Kuhlmann, specializing in chemicals, steels and nonferrous metals, stands to benefit from Pechiney's con-siderable foreign facilities, espe-

cially in North America. The companies' discussions were supported by the government. gers to improve the muscle of French firms on international markets.

Today, Ugine-Kuhlmann reported that its 1970 profits climbed 85.5 percent on a 22 percent gain in sales.

For 1970, Ugine Kuhlmann said net income totaled 170.5 million francs (\$30.7 million), compared with 91.9 million francs in 1969. Turnover rose to 4.5 billion francs from 3.7 billion in the previous

Plessey Income Rises

LONDON, April 20 (Reuters),-Plessey Co. Ltd. profits in the nine months ended March 31 rose 17.5 percent to £10.7 million (\$25.7 million) from the year-ago period, the company reported today.

Dow Chemical's

NEW YORK, April 20.—Sales and profits dropped sharply dur-ing the first three months of the year, B.F. Goodrich Co. reported

First Quarter 19:1 19:0 Revenue (millions). 289.94 304.27 Profits (millions) . 4.47 7.95
Per Share 0.31 0.55

Earnings dropped 44 percent on a 14.2 percent decline in turnover. Harry B. Warner, president, told stockholders today that the company expects a major improvement in its performance throughout the rest of the year. He said first-quarter sales were restricted by the slow pace of the nation's economy, especially in passenger car tires and chemical and industrial rubber products. Farnings, he said, were burt by

cent to cover recent cost in-The company said that capital

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MIDLAND, Mich., April 20 (Reuters).—Dow Chemical Co. profits rose 3.4 percent in the first quarter on a 8.5 percent increase in sales, the company reported today.

improvement" in operating earnings in the latest period was offset by greater non-operating expenses, including higher interest costs and lower return from investment activities.

to edge up, a 'highly encouraging sign," and demand for chemical products also seems to be strengthening, officials noted.

reported a sharp increase yester-

Japanese Steel Firms Seen Ready to Slow Exports to U.S.

Japan's major steel companies posal. reportedly reached tentative annual growth of steel exports to the United States to 3 percent in 1972 and 1973, from the present percent. Press reports said the compa-

nies will now attempt to determine whether Common Market steel producers will go along with

They reportedly took no action on a U.S. demand that a separate quota be set up for special steel exports. But they did agree to hold such exports at the 1870 level for an unspecified period of time, press reports said.

Tripartite Pact The current three-year agree-ment between the U.S. State Department and the Japanese and Common Market steel industries expires at the end of this year. It provides that steel exports to the United States be held to a growth rate of 5 percent a year under one overall quota covering

all types of steel products. The Japanese industry has said it is willing to extend the current agreement another two years. The United States has reportedly asked Japan and the Common Market to agree to a 2.5 percenta-year growth rate and to a spe-

cial quota for special steel, Nippon Steel, Nippon Kokan, Kawasaki Steel, Sumitomo Metal Industries and Kobe Steel were the major Japanese producers represented yesterday.

Textile Quota-Speculation TOKYO, April 20.—Toyasaburo Taniguchi, who engineered Japan's controversial textile export reatrictions. announced yesterday his intention to resign as chairman of the Japan Textile Federation.

The news aroused speculation that the deal to curb exports to the United States may be coming

Also resigning is the chairman of the Chemical Fiber Association, Kagayaki Miyazaki, who was Mr. Taniguchi's chief heutenant

TOKYO, Auril 20 (AP-DJ) .- in the drafting of the quota pro-

Having launched the industry's agreement yesterday to reduce the voluntary quota plan Feb. 25. which puts a 5 percent annual growth limit on exports to the United States, the 69-year-old Mr. Taniguchi said he feels he can now step down. His plan, scheduled to go into effect July 1, was accepted by U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., but rejected by President Nixon and the U.S. textile industry.

Profits (millions) ... The Japanese conditioned their offer on parallel restrictions by First Quarter 1971 1970* Revenue (millions). 168.9 149.35 South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, which have failed to ma-Profits (millions) .. 11.3 10.27 Per Share 0.31 0.26

• Adjusted for acquisitions and stock distribution. tertalize, adding more doubts to the prospects of a solution. E Los Angeles Times

Growth of Japanese Outlays Seen Dipping

TOKYO, April 20 (AP-DJ) -Capital spending for new plant and equipment planned by more than 1.300 major Japanese firms this fiscal year amounts to only a 1.7 percent increase over the past year, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said

The increase in fiscal 1970. which ended March 31, was 21.4 percent, the ministry said. It said planned spending totals \$13.38 hillion, on a project, not payment, basis, but estimated the figure might drop to about \$13.03 hillion as firms postpone or scale down projects.

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The first-quarter figure was \$18.4 million, or \$1.14 a share, which represented a 23 percent increase from the \$15.7 million, or 93 cents a share, earned in the first three months last year. attributed the rise to a "dramatic decrease in interest expense" at

Amsted Industries

First Rau 1971 1972 Revenue (millions). 130.9 131.5

Archer Daniels Midland

Third Quarter 1071 1970 Profits (millions) . 3.38 2.24

Per Share 1.05 1.02*

Nine Months Profits (millions) . . 10.07 8.73

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First Quarter 1971 1970*
Revenue (millions). 372.02 410.86

Profits (millions) .. 1.25 8.04

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Per Share 0.05 — Consolidated Freightways

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Profits (millions) . 3,05 2.6 Per Share . . . 0.53 0.47

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Profits (millions) .. 10,43 19,56

Per Share - 0.68

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First Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 73,64 63.79

Profits (millions) ... -0.93 -0.4

Per Share -0.25 -0.15 Heublein

Third Quarter 1971 1978 Revenue (millions). 1444 129.1 Profits (millions). 4.13 3.59

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Profits (millions) .. 13,74 12,13 Per Share 1,12 0,99

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Profits (millions) .. 47.0

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First Quarler 1971 Revenue (millions). 47,4

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Second Quarter 1971
Revenue (millions). 65.3
Profits (millions) . 1.70

Profits (millions) . . 2.70

Per Share 3.1

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share increases in costs. Gerard Alexander, chief of the tire division, said that prices for tires need to be increased 5 to 10 per-

spending this year is projected at about \$75 million, down from the \$97 million spent last year and \$137 million in 1969.

plen to live within our internal cash flow," Mr. Warner said.

Dow Chemical

Per Share 1.09 1.05

The company said a "healthy

Chemical prices are continuing

Conill Corp.

NEW YORK, April 20 (NYT) --Conill Corp., parent company of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust, Chicago's largest bank,

Per Share 0.29 **State Control** Of Minerals in Profits (millions: .. 1.93 3.12 Per Share 0.41 0.69 Turkey Urged

the bank. This, he said, more that offset a sharp "decrease in interest income as a result of reductions in the prime rate."

Mr. Graham warned that Con-

tinental probably would not be able to match the strong first-

quarter results later in the year.

gains on sales of investment se-

curities of \$973,000 in 1971 and

\$649,000 in 1970—was \$20.4 million, or \$1.19 a share, in the latest

quarter, up 24 percent from the \$16.4 million, or 97 cents, reported

National Cash Register

Revenue (millions). 343.6 308.0

Olin

Rohm & Haas

Studebaker-Worthington

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 195.4 203.0

Profits (millions) .. 8.17 7.72 Per Share 1.21 1.15

Transcontinental Gas Pine Line

Union Camp

First Quarter 1971 1974 Revenue (millions). 123.8 110.5

Western Bancorp.

First Quarter 1971 1970 • Oper. In (millions). 18.34 18.18

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White Motor Corp.

First Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions). 209.8 224.6

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First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions). 109.8

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From Wire Dispatches ANKARA, April 20.-New laws to nationalize Turkey's stocks of refined oil and of certain strategic minerals are being proposed by Minister of Energy Than Topaloglu.

In line with the criticisms of foreign investment voiced earlier this week by chief economic planner Attila Karaosmanoglu, Mr. Topaloglu today struck out at foreign interests for failing to exploit and to export Turkey's natural resources to the benefit of the country.

Mr. Topaloglu said the proposals would be presented to the parliament shortly. He said the laws will also propose that priorlty in oil exploration be accorded to the state petroleum enterprise (TPAO) and not to foreign com-

Major international oil firms with operations in Turkey are Royal Dutch Shell, which produces more than 50 percent of Turkey's crude oil, Mobil Oil and British Petroleum

Turker's present petroleum law, passed in 1954, gave priority to foreign companies with the idea that Turkey did not have sufficient technology and capital for such enterprises.

Sales, Profits Decline at Goodrich Big Board Prices Dip On Slow Profit-Taking

Prices opened mixed, but began an early decline that leveled at noon. Analysis said the profit-taking was normal considering the sharp gains of recent sessions.

million vesterday. Background News In the background news, Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said today it was likely that con-

First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 261.0 278.8 Southern Co., a utility holding company, moved down 1/2 to 24 3/8 as the most heavily-trad-First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions). 116.26 116.97 Profits (millions). 6.0 7.94 ed stock. Sperry Rand, off 2 to 34 1/2, placed No. 2 in activity. Per Share 0.96 1.27*

TRW. Inc., the third most active stock, dropped 2 1.4 to 40 7.8 as the day's largest point

Chemical Results

Among chemicals Rohm and Hass rose 1 3/4 to 102 1/4 and Du Pont 1/8 to 148. Dow Chemical, which reported a rise in first-quarter profits, rose 1/2 to 95. Losers in the chemical group were led by Monsanto, which skidded 1 5/8 to 45. Allied lost

1 3/8 to 28 7/8. Glamour issues followed the market trend and declined. Those losing ground included Digital Equipment off 3/8 to 69 3/4. Control Data down 1 3/4 to 62 3/4 ned Honeywell off 1,8 to 101 3 8.

late in May.

Tobacco Issues American Brands, which reported a rise in first-quarter profits,

Computers were also weak, but IBM went against the trend and closed at 356, up 2. Electronic Data Systems, which

Lockheed rallied late in the session, but still finished off 3/8 to 13 1/4. Britain said that with its airbus engine contract unless the future of Lockheed was guaranteed.

Chrysler, which reported that Car Importers Back

PARIS, April 20 (AP) -Car importers in France confirmed today that they would not parti-cipate in this year's Paris Auto Show. The event, in the fall. normally attracts larger crowds of out-of-towners than any other

decided to go through with it as scheduled, however, and shortly later announced price increases. The National Association of

Auto Importers say that, since the government will not let them raise prices, it will be too expensive to sponsor stands at the

NEW YORK, April 20.—After scoring sharp gains for more than a week, prices on the New York Stock Exchange were affected by profit-taking today and closed lower in quiet trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 944.42, down 4.43 from yesterday. Volume rose to 17.88 million shares from 17.73

aumer and husiness spending will increase at a strong pace.

Bausch & Lomb lost 2 7/8 to 86 The company said it plans to start marketing its "soflens"

Xerox closed at 103 1/8, down 3/3. The company said today its publishing unit was acquiring three companies and an interest in a fourth to expand its operations ontside the United States.

Tobaccos generally were weak, fell 3/8 to 47 5/8.

reported a fourth-quarter profit gain, dipped 5 3/4 to 65 3/4. . Lockheed Rallies

Rolls-Royce would not continue

Paris Salon Boycott .

event in the city.

Earlier this year, the French
builders considered dropping the salon for economy reasons. They

its British operations had turned profitable in the first quarter, gained 1/4 to 31 5/8.

White Motor, which reported a sharp profit rise in the first quarter, rose 3/4 to 18 3/8.

Petroleum Issues Weak Petroleum issues generally were weak. British Petroleum closed unchanged at 11 1/4, while Mobil Oil fell 1/2 to 58. Both Mobil and British Petroleum have in-terests in Turkey, which today criticized the oil companies and said it would not seek new joint ventures with overseas interests.

ported a first-quarter profit rise. closed at 30 5/8, up 1/4. On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed lower in moderate trading.

Pacific Petroleums, which re-

FTC Seeking To Reverse Drug Merger

WASHINGTON, April 20 (Recters).-The Federal Trade Commission charged today that Warner-Lambert's \$400 million acquisition last November of Parke, Davis & Co. lessened competition in the drug industry and said the two companies should be separated.

An FTC spokesman said that the company has ten days to indicate whether it wishes to contest the ruling and another 30 days to propose its solution.

If not contested, the complaint would be served as a consent The FTC would require Warner-Lambert to divest itself of

Parke. Davis within six munths.

and set up a new Parke, Davis

company, to be owned by Warner-Lambert stockholders who do not own more than 1 percent of Warner-Lambert stock. The order would also forbid Warner-Lambert for 20 years from making any domestic or

drug company acquisition without prior commission approval. In addition to "significantly increasing concentration in the drug industry as a whole," the commission's complaint lists 52 kinds of drugs (having 1969 sales of about \$1.8 billion) whose sale has been affected by the merger.

A Warner-Lambert statement said that "It has been and is the company's position that the merger does not violate the anti-trust laws." But the company is pre-pared to negotiate an accommodation with the government on a basis satisfactory to both the company and the government, Warner-Lambert said



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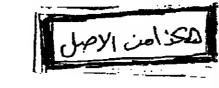
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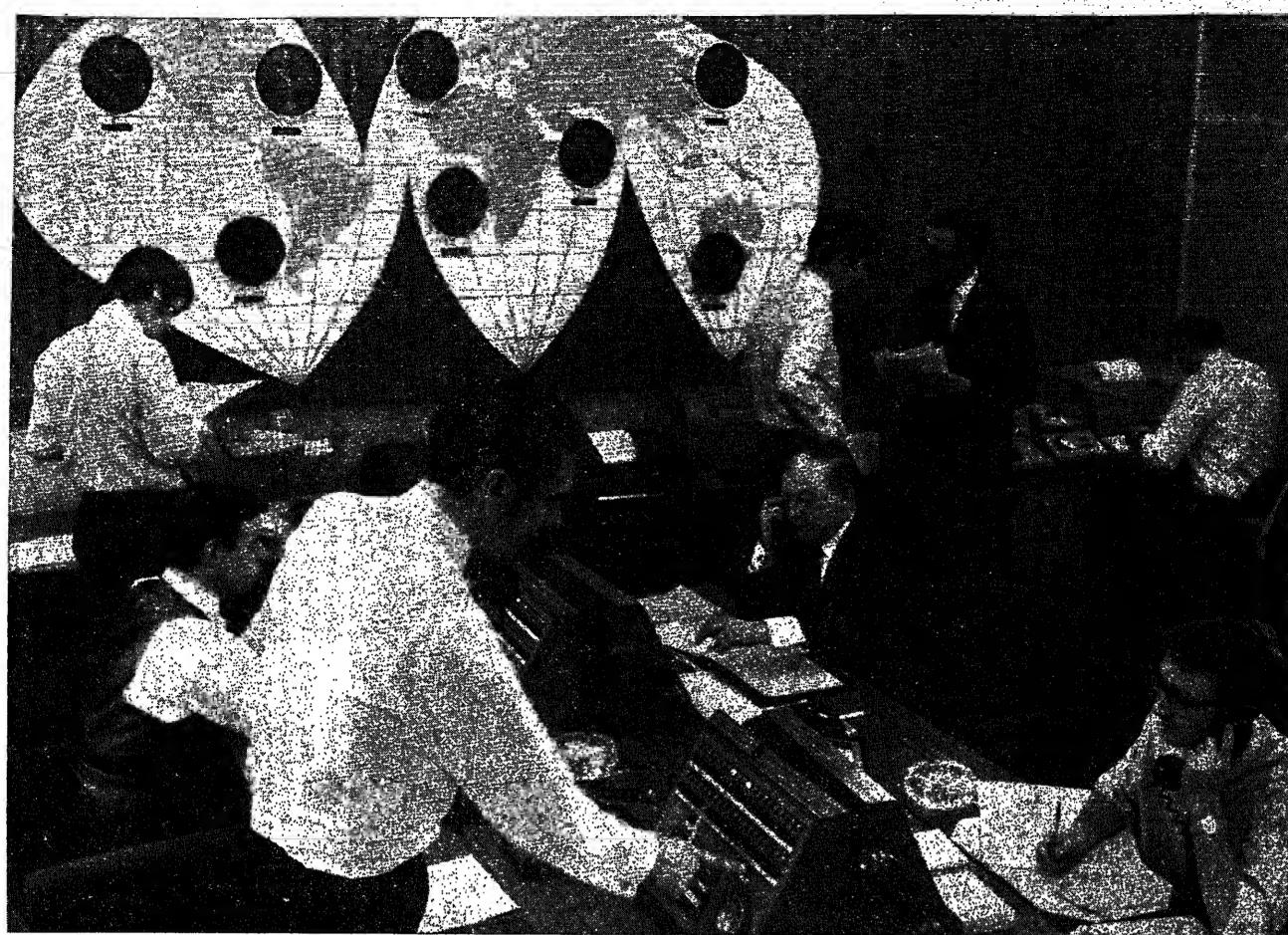




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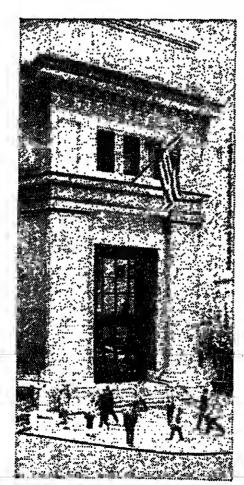
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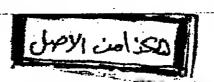


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DESMOND.



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Many North-South pairs bid and made a game on the dia-gramed deal, taken from a recent American Bridge Association event, in spite of the fact that their opponents held all the aces. West normally opened one club, and if North did not choose to

When South chose a cuebid, two spades was correct. Two clubs would carry an element of ambiguity, for such a bid could be used to show a genuine club suit. After two spades North temporized with two no-trump and then raised hearts to game.

West led the spade ace, which was ruffed, and the heart king lost to the ace. When East shifted to a club West was optimistic. but there was no way for the defense to collect more than three tricks in all.

Only one pair managed to hold North-South to nine tricks. In their case the bidding began differently. West began with one no-trump, a Precision bid show-ing 13-15 high-card points, and East bid two hearts, a transfer bid showing spade length.

West made a good decision by leading the club ace. He hoped to force South to ruff, and hoped that declarer did not have the club king, South did have the king but it was singleton. The fall of that card gave West something to think about. South had surely started with

a void spade, in view of East's bid, and singleton club. That left him with 12 cards in the red suits, and West assumed six-six. If South had more than six hearts there was little to be done. On this analysis West shifted to the diamond three, a most un-

usual maneuver. South won with

the queen in dummy and played a trump, but East was alert. He put up his heart ace and led the diamond four, the second stage of a high-low signal. West dutifully continued diamonds for a third round, and the heart jack was available to overruff the overcall East responded one dummy, giving the defense its

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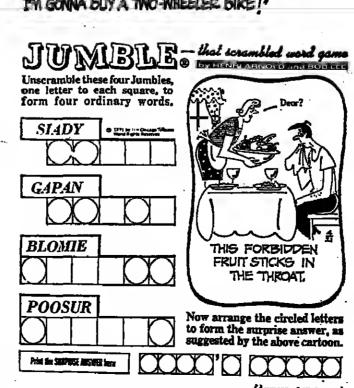
*K Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: West East North 1 A Pass 2 **♠** 3 ♡ 2N.T. Pass 40 Pass Pass West led the spade ace.



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Yesterday's

THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA The Northern Voyages, A.D. 500-1600

By Samuel Eliot Morison. Oxford. 712 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

COTHERE is something very special about these northern voyages," Samuel Eliot Moricasually remarks at the start of his account of the earliest explorations of the treacherous North Atlantic, where "anything might happen to you." And he's made a very special book about them We're moved, to begin with, by its existence: A 760-page nar-rative from an 83-year-old historian who announces that it is the first, "God willing," of a three-volume study. If it were feeble, who would say so? We could just compose Valentines about his distinguished career instead of reviewing the book at hand. But no such polite, sidestepping gavottes will be needed.

"The European Discovery of America" is splendid: It is wittily, vigorously written, shrewd and decisive in judgment, unfailingly enjoyable.

The Southern voyages that will be covered in Admiral Morison's cond volume—Columbus, Cortex and the rest-are amore familiar, heroic success story, with a builtin imperial theme. These ventures across the uninviting northern ocean are more obscure, the records of them more fragmentary. They have always seemed brave but distinctly unthrilling failures. Leif Ericson (well, maybe), John Cabot, Verrasano, Cartier, Fro-bisher and John Davis—did they ever fire your imagination in school? None of them found the Northwest Passage; they didn't even bring home any gold.

Here they suddenly come to life. Morison's search for information about them, his piecing together of wisps and fragments, becomes an adventure. There's a wenderful chapter, early on, about the 6th-century voyage of the Irish monk St. Brendan, It seems as dreamlike as the owl and the pussyeat's excursion until Morison applies to it his own ex-perience of small-boat navigation in the Atlantic and tests the story for its elements of plausible historical possibility.

He sifts the Norse sagas in the same way, locating Vinland in Newfoundland—with a snore at the "scores of books and articles assorted oddballs" on Viking remains in New England: "If you imagine that common sense will rule the approach to any of these problems, you are very wrong ... there will always be people who believe that the Vikings tramped all over North America, shedding implements, battle-axes and runic inscriptions."

Investigation of the dim past is continually freshened by first-hand observation. Morison pays tribute to a friend in whose Beechcraft he flew over unphotographed coasts, to a Maine fisherman who taught him navigation through fog without a compass. I particularly like his interview with an aristocratic lady in the

about the social rank of the Azorean voyager of 1500 after whom Labrador is named: What. ever he may have achieved elsewhere, she sternly told him; in his hometown the fellow was 's nobody-no one ever heard of

The great 15th and 16th-cen. tury British voyages are prefaced by a discussion of life aboard the small ships What did sallors wear? How well were they fed? (Very heartily indeed on Probisher's 1577 trip: A pound of biscuit and a pound of best a man per diem, with a gallon of a quarter-pound of butter and half a pound of cheese!) We are taught to look at the draw ings of ships on ald maps as incre than decoration: They can be read. The mumbo-jumbo of a lowiand Scots chantey yields information on how a ship got under way.

If you're a reader who skips at a footnotes, you will have to change your ways. Some of the books most entertaining passages are in small type at the ends of chapters—such as the definition of "codex" as "a European manuscript sold to an American for a sum written in live or six figures," the amiable putting down of houses (Adm. Morison believes Yale's Virland map to be one of these), and the sterner culling of a few scholars who arouse his ire.

Meanwhile an episodic record of apparent defeats is gradually revealing its epic shape. John Cahot, lost at sea, nobody knows where, after having given Eng-land her claim to America Verrazano sailing to New York harbor and turning away without discovering Manhattan, then eaten by cannibals in the Caribbean while his brother looked helplessly on Sir Humfry Gilbert lost too, reading Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" at the end Finaily, Gov. John White arriving at Rosnoke Island on an August night in 1690, to find the Virginia colonists totally vanished We let fall our grapnet neare the shore," he sadly recorded, "& sounded with a trumpet a call. English times of songs, and called to them friendly; but we had no answere.

With this moment of profound stillness, Morison's book ends, As the 17th century opened, there was not a colonist in North America. A thousand years of north-ern voyages had falled. "What a contrast to the wonders the Spanish had accomplished in the West Indies, Mexico, Peru and New Granada!" Within a decade, with the founding of Jamestown in 1607, the tide will suddenly shift. Morison has brought our shadowy prehistory into the light, and the fresh perspective is breathtaking.

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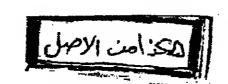
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Mr. Clemons is a book reviewer Azores, who set him straight for The New York Times.

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OF THE GENUS

Bullets Rebound to Toss Knicks Out of Playoffs

By Mark Asher
NEW YORK, April 20 (WP).—
The Baltimore Bullets crashed the backboards in the second half and cracked the Madison Square Garden mystique of the defend-ing champion New York Knicks. 98-91, last night for the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference championship.

The seventh and deciding game of this playoff series, in which both teams had struggled with lojuries to key players, turned into a dramatic, well-played strugge that was not decided until Wes Unreld deflected Bill Bracley's last-second shot from

Unseld, Jack Marin. Gus Johnson and Fred Carter provided Baltimore with a 37-15 rebounding advantage in the second half after the Bullets trailed by four points at halftime.

Baltimore's second victory ever in ten playoff games at Madison enabled the all-star center to

Frazier stood as an example

that America's young peoply

should strive to emulate, and Joe

Frazier said the President was

an exceedingly cordicl cat who

didn't seem to know much about

the history of the White House.

Having rested from the Herou-lean labor of stonping Cassius

the heavyweight championship of

the world has Red Smith

of his time to politicians lately,

Returning to the slata of his birth, he addressed the South

Carolina legislature and visited

his boyhood home in Beaufort.

S. C., where his mother still lives.

Sunday he and Mrs. Frazler and

three of their five children at-

tended religious services in the

East Room of the White House

James H. Tate paraded through

the streets of Philadelphia, the

champion's present home. Fi-

nally, he told Philadelphia's city council about brotherly love.

Guided Tour

esting sermoo but was pretty

windy. Frazier reported after the

Rev. Corl W. Haley of the Arling-

ton Forest United Methodist Church of Arlington, Vs., con-

ducted Sunday services. Sitting

still hadn't been easy for Jacoue-

lyn Frazier. 9. her brother Mar-

7. Jo Netta, 3. and Natasha, 7

months, had stayed in Phila-

Introducing Frazier to the con-

gregation in the East Room.

Nixoo cited the sacrifices and

discipline of a career in the prize

ring as evidence that nothing

comes easy to life. He reminded

young people that not everyooe

TENNIS.—A: Bu'awayo. Rhodesia, Australia's Marcatet Court best rompatriot Eroan. Goolagong for the third lime in three days in an enhibition mateb. Mrs. Court won, 6-1, 6-4, to add to her victories over This Goodagong of the South African Open tennis championships and an exhibition match in Entitoticy.

mater in carsony.

In mea: singles, South Africa's Bob
Rewitt bea: Ni;e'a Gletrangeli of
Italy, 7-8, 6-4, 2nd in mixed doubles.
Pletrangeli and Mrs. Court beat
Hewift and Miss Goolagong, 6-1, 6-1.

ALPINE SKING.—A: Torden, Callf. Pat Simpson, 19. of Sun Valley, Idaho, scored an upset in the men's giant signate at the 19th annual Silver Relt ski champianships at Sugar Bowl. It is lirst victory of the season Simpson beat Lance Poulsen of Squaw Valley by six-tendis ni a second in the 55-gate race with a vertical drop of 1,200 feet.

TRACK AND FIELD—At Columbus. Ohio. former alg Ten champion Mike Bowers brake the seven-foot high-jump hartier in one of three cacord performances in the 34th Ohio State Relays. Bowers, a Michigan State gradusic now with the Ann Arbor. Mich. Track Club, did 7 feet 1/2 lach to better hig num meet record by one-quarter n; nn inch. Other record breakers of like Ann Arbor Club and Ken Byarks were distance runners Paul Lightfoot of the Chicago Track Club.

Lightfoot, an Englishman doing grad.

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vis. 10. and their sister Weatta.

"The Reverend" gave an inter-

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Judgments of great men con-tribute to the secumulated wis-

Square Garden advanced the Bullels into the championship series sgainst the Milwaukce

The first game in the hest-ofseven finals will be played to-morrow in Milwaukee. The second is Sunday in Baltimore, the third April 28 in Milwaukee, the fourth April 30 in Baltimore.

The Euliets had to be better than they were in their previous three victories because Willis Reed, the Knick center, his weak knees and siling right shoulder limiting him to 63 points and 55 rebounds in the first six games, came up with a ooe-armed 24point, 12-rebound performance last night.

Reed played the entire 48 minutes last night with the help of e shot of pain killer in his left knee before the game and aoother at halftime. The injection numbed the tendonitis in the knee and

everyone should do his best to

Outside of the Frazlers, the

youngest people listening were

David and Julie Eisenhower, Also

present were Mrs. Nixon, cabinet

Mrs. Frazier and Jacquelyn, and they had many questions about

the Lincoln Bedroom, the Monroe

Table in the Blue Room, the Realy portrait of Lincoin in the

State Dining Room, etc. Jce said

their host was frigudly and tried

to help but "dldn't seem to know

party hoating on the Pctomre

oboard the Secuola but the

heavyweight champion drave the

family back to Philadelphia. They stopped to eat in a Gino's

roadside restaurant and the Irlp

Triumpha! Procession

ha'f an hour late for Monday's civic testimonial in Philadelphia.

Starting at City Hall, he and

in Joe's 1971 marcon Cadillac

limousine driven by Sweet Lester

Pelemon, a singer with The

Knockouts. Frazier's rock band.

Sweet Lester, who is a brother-

in-law of Frazler's unbeaten

stab'emate. Willie (The Worm)

Monroe, doubles as assistant

Brotherly Love

a medal from and life member-

ship in the Police Athletic Lea-

No. 1 citizen and favorite son.

cd to note an improvement in

race relations. He hastened to

say that he wasn't knocking the

Philadelphia, "but we need some

nate work at Michigan, ran three miles in 13:36.6, beating the mark of Ohio Siste's Doug Scotter by nearly five

seconds.

Spacks, a Canadian, did the title in
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800: Emmanute Fitherto race.

Ridden by Sitvio Afron, he covered the 2000 meter; in 170 minutes 4.2 seconds. A length and a linit back, in second piece, was Laymos.

MOTORCYCLING — A: Cesnatica, Italy, Italy's world champion Olacoum Agostini wan the 350-cc and the 500-cc creats in the Shell traphy faternational championships. Agostin won the 350-ce event by more than 30 seconds from second-placed Phil Read of England, and the won the 500-ce event by more than 70 seconds

IS DRAWN

improvement here too.

The Scoreboard

Automobile congestion created

a transit strike made Frazier

tock five hours.

Later the President took a

The While House delighted

make something of himself.

members, and congressmen.

SMITH

Champ in the White House

PICHAPD NIXON sold Joe could be a champion but sold

While four Baltimore players were supplying the rebounding, Earl Monroe supplied the offen-sive heroics in the second haif with half of his 26 points and all six of his assists. He outfoxed Walt Frazier for

the basket that provided the winning margin. Frazier tried for a steal near midcourt. Monroc whirled around him and passed to Fred Carter for an opeu 20-footer from the right of the

key. The basket with 1:08 to play gave the Bullets a 93-89 edge. The Knicks cut the margin to two points on a basket by Frazier with, incredibly, only one second evaporating on the clock.

Neither team scored again as the Bullets made up for a 4-1 shellacking in the 1969 playoffs and a 4-3 climination by the champions last year. Each team missed two shots

in the final minute. Carter fired a long one with 45 seconds remaining. Frazier grabbed the rebound and fired upcourt where Dave DeBusschere missed with 37 seconds to play.

Carter grabbed the tap off the

last of Unsald's 20 rebounds and the Bullets settled down to run out the clock. Unable to get the bail inside. Gus Johnson finally took a shot from the corner.

Frazler again grabbed the rebound and called a timeout with 11 seconds to play. At midcourt, Dick Barnett put the hall inbounds to Frazier, who dribbled and finally passed to Bradley.

The forward dribbled to the left corner and let go with the final shot. Uoseld deflected the ball sod Gus Johnson, again playing with three shots of pain killer in his two ailing knees,

clamped the rebound. The bullets shot 39.3 percent last night, after making only 33,3 percent in an 82-84 loss in the fifth game Friday night. But their rebounding edge ensbled them lo take 15 shots more than the Knicks.

Monday's Game Ballimore 93, New York 91 (Monror 26, Marin 26; Barrett 23, Reed 24.) (Baltimore Wins best-of-7 series, 4-3.)

Cowens, Pctrle Tie

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) .-Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtles and Geoff Petrie of the Portland Trail Blazers shared Rookie Marvis and the Mayor lcd a small parade around Central of the Year honors yesterday, the first deadlock in the history of City, riding in an open Cadillac provided by the mayor. the National Basketball Associa-Behind them came the family

Cowens, a 6-foot-9 center who averaged 17 points and 15 re-bounds a game, and Petric, a 6-4 guard with a 24.8 point a game werage, each drew 36 votes in the balloting by sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 league Third in the voting was the

pre-season favorite. Pete Mara-vich of Altanta, who drew 21. Back at City Hall. Joe received while Calvin Liurphy of San Diego had four and Boh Lanier of Detroit one. gue. Mayor Tate prezented a plaque designating him the city's Last year's winner was Lew Al-

Joe told the city council about his recent return to South Carolina, saying he had been delight-Pace ABA Squires

LOUISVILLE, Ry., April 20 South. He sald that he loved (AP).-Pay and Charlie Scott tossed in 30 points each as Virginia defeated Kentucky, 150-137, last night and took a 2-1 lead in their best-of-eeven American Backetball Association Eastern Division final.

record for most personal fouls in a game as the officials whistled a total of 80 infractions. Seven players fouled out, including Kentucky's Dan Issel who led the Colonels with 27 points.

open by scoring seven points in a 30-secood span late in the fourth point goal, then stole an inbounds pass and made a layup and finally tossed in two free throws

Spacks, a Canadian, did the mile in 4.08.E. Lapping the record of 4.10.4 set by Ohio State's Bure Prycekt lost year, Andy O'Reilly, farmerly of Villenova, cousied the 830 record of 1550.3, set har year by Raiph Schultz of the Chicago Track Club, Sphultz was second in 1.51.9.

At Annapolis, Md., Navy's track team made it closer than assual, but still leat to Martinand for the ainth consecutive year, 75-76, at Thompson Field, Winners by more than 1.00 points in each of the last three years, the Terraphy had to wait until the next to last event, the two-mile run won by John Suker, to clinch things this time.

Virginia 180, Kearucky 157 (C. Scott, R. Scott 50, Carter 19: Issel 37, Kun-ter 27), (Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 2-1.)

In Golf Earnings

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).-Gene Littler's \$30,000 victory in the Monsanto Open last weekend raised him to 11th place in golf's money earnings for the year. Littler has won \$47,543.

The top ten money winners; Arnold Palmer, \$100.823; Miller Barber, S89,884; 3. Gary Player, S82,015; 4, Tom Sha.:. \$79.553; 5. Jack Nicklaus, \$73.775;

Royals Sign McCormick KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20 (API.—The Kanses City Royals have signed lefthanded pitcher Mike McCormick, 32, as a free agent and assigned catcher Buck Martinez to their Omana form



stands in large fountain and splashes water on his face immediately after winning 26-mile, 385-yard Boston Marathan on Patriots Day Monday.

Beliveau's Ankle Injury Won't Slow Canadiens

MONTREAL, April 20 (AP).— The high-flying Montreal Ca-nadicus received good news yesterday when captain Jean Bellveau was pronouuced ready for tonight's opening game of the National Hockey League eemifinal playoff series against the Minnesota North Stars.

Bellyean was hit on the right ankle by a slap shot off the stick of teammate Yvan Courpoyer in the opening minutes of Sunday's stunning 4-2 victory over the Boston Bruins. The center made no mention of

the pain until the team was on its way back to Montreal from Boston on Sunday night, Coach Al MacNeil, who has

predicted a "tough series" against the North Stars, wasn't aware his captain had been injured until he watched Beliveau hobble off the plane in Montreal. Beliveau was examined at a

hospital Sunday night and returned to the Forum yesterday for further examination and treatment by the team physiotherapist. The injury was diagnosed as a

"bad hruise." and while Beliveau did not skate with the team yesterday, he will be in uniform to-Right wing Phil Roberto, who suffered a

fifth game of the quarter-final series in Boston, skated with the team, and will be ready for ac-In the hest-of-seveo-game

series against the Bruins, Belivenu scored two goals and assisted on six others. As usual, MacNell will not an-

nounce his goaltender until the official lineups are submitted just hefore game time. But it's a eafe bet be'll stick with rookie Ken Dryden, who was sensational against the Bruins. Minnesota upset the St. Louis Blues in six games to advance

to the semilinal. Ray, Charlie Scott During the regular senson the Canadiens beat the Stars three During the regular season the

times, tied twice, and lost once,

but MacNeil claims that Minnesota has been considerably

The contest produced an ABA

Charlie Scott broke the game

to give Virginia a 137-120 lead with 4:23 remaining. Ray Scott played only 21 mln-

ntes, but hit 11 of 18 field-goal attempts and eight of ten free

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6. Billy Casper. \$64.820; 7. Georgo Archer. \$64.927; 8. J.C. Snead. \$59.144; 9. Dave Eichelberger, \$54.579; 10. Lee Trevino, \$53.880.

strengthened by trades during the regular season.

Minnesota also will be strengthened by the return of right wing Bill Goldsworthy, who missed the last five games of the St. Louis scrics with a knee injury.

Tuesday's Games

Phils' Short 3-Hits Expos

Chris Short's three-hit pitching and Roger Freed's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning gave the Philedelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Montreal Expos to-

Short pitched his way out of numerous jams in a duel with Expos' rookie Ernie McNaily. The Philadelphia pitcher walk-

ed seven batters but the Expos stranded eight runners. Philadelphia scored its only run in the sixth inning. Shortstop Larry Bowa led off the inning with a waik, advanced to second on Don Money's single and took third on Willie Montanez's sacrifice bunt. Freed then drove in

Bowa with a sacrifice fly to right

Ron Santo's two-run bomer in the fourth inning keyed a 3-1 victory for Ferguson Jenkins as the Chicago Cubs defeated Houston, hreaking a four-game losing

Santo's drive, his secood bomer, came off losing pitcher Tom Griffin. Glenn Beckert, who had three singles, scored ahead of

Red Sox 4. Indians 1

In the American League, Gary Peters doubled home the first two runs for Boston in the fifth inning and defeated Cleveland, 4-1, with relief help from Ken Billy Conigliaro doubled and

Doug Griffin singled him to third

lined a shot down the right field line that scored both runners. John Kennedy was hit by a pitch, finishing Cleveland starter Camilo Pascual, and Reggie Smith greeted reliever Steve Mingori with a two-run double to make it 4-0.

There's a job for Ron Bryant in the San Francisco Glaots' start-

ing rotation, but he may become eligible for unemployment com-pensation waiting for it.

The left-hander, 23, took over for alling Frank Reberger with

none out in the first inning yes-terday and went the rest of the

way in a 4-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the

Giants' ninth consecutive victory.

"He got stronger as he went siong," said manager Charile Fox, who added that Reberger would have his sore shoulder X-rayed and Bryant would replace him as

a starter. Unfortunately for Bryant, his first start isn't just

With Juan Marichal and Gay-

lord Perry slated to pitch tonight and tomorrow and off-days sched-

uled Thursday and next Monday.

lt will be late next week before

Marichal and Perry, Fox said.

"have got to pitch every four days, so we'll drop Briant out of

Bryant relieved Reberger with

two runners on base and Jose Cardenal's double off him put

the Cardinals in front, 1-0. But

toe Giants quickly tied it against Jerry Reuss on Willie Mays's dou-

ble and a single by Dick Dietz

and took the lead in the third on

Chrir Speier's single, a walk to

Mays and another single hy Dietz.

fifth home run of the season for

the final tally. Bryant yielded clight hits and fanned eight.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2

Billy Grebarkewitz doubled

home two eighth-inning runs with

his first hit of the season as Los

Angeles rallied to hand San Diego

its sixth straight loss, 3-2,

Bryant singled in the fifth and. scored on a bases-loaded walk and Bohby Bonds crashed his

the rotation this weekend."

around the corner.

Bryant gets his start.

Senators 7, Yanks 2

Frank Howard scored three runs, the last on a homer, as Washington whipped the New

York Yankees, 7-2. Howard unloaded a bases-empty blast into the right-center field bleachers off losing pitcher Fritz Peterson in the fourth inning. It was his first homer of the season -and his first in Yankee Stadium since Sept. 3, 1967.

Twins 5, Royals 4 Reliever Ron Perranoski spuffed out a ninth-inning Kansas City rally as Minnesota defeated the Royals, 5-4,

Perranoski came on after Twins starter Jim Perry was touched for the Royals' second run of the game. Perranoski got one man out, was tagged for a two-run double by Jerry May, walked Dennis Papke and then ended it by gatting Fred Fatck to hit into a doubleplay.

White Sox 7, Brewers 1

Righthander Bart Johnson had to struggle on the mound in the carly innings, but he drove home three runs with his hitting to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 victory over Milwaukee,

Giants Capture 9th Straight The Dodgers drove loser Dave Roberts from the mound when Wille Davis and Wes Parker singled to open the eighth inning. Richie Allen sacrificed and pinch-hitter Bill Sudakis was purposely walked before Grabarkewitz broke an 0-for-ten slump with his dou-

ble off the left-field wall against reliever Al Severiusen. Pete Mikkelsen pitched : three

shutout innings in relief of Don Sution to gain his second victory against no losses.

against no losses.

The Padres scored both their runs in the first inning. Singles by Enzo Hernandes and Dave Campbell, plus an intentional walk to Nate Colbert, loaded the bases before Ollie Brown and Larry Stahl hit run-scoring sin-

Last in AL Hitting

Williams' Batting Instructions Don't Impress His Senators

WASHINGTON, April 20 (WP). -The other day after the Min-nesota Twins latest embarrassment, a fifth straight defeat, manager Bill Rigney called a squad meeting to announce a visiting lecturer, on tape. For the next 40 minutes, the Twins got batting instructions that were articulated and demonstrated by the master, Ted Williams, whose hitting lessons are now packaged

for television. Unfortunately, Williams' remedial batting course does not always bring relief with the same speed as Bufferin, and the next day the Twins were held to one run in eight innings and lost their sixth straight. But ap-parently Williams' tutelage took effect yesterday, when the Twins

erupted for a 9-8 victory. His own Washington Senators are presenting an awkward truth Williams at this point. Not only were they the worst hitting team in the league last year. they are the worst again this year with their feeble group batting figure of .210. It is most unseemly in the light of Williams' great and deserved reputation as the leading savant of bat versus pitch.

But there is balm for manager Williams. Under the circum-stances in which he is saddled with a team that can't hit, and has accumulated only one home run in 12 games, Williams tentatively stands out as a miracle manager. He has kept the Senators afloat at the .500 mark and they are actually in second place in the American League

Williams abviously has been working some kind of magic, what with Frank Howard having hit not a single home run as yet; with Curt Flood, thus far an outstanding flop with his .167 average and one run batted in, and with young Toby Harrah's drooping 103 average indicating he may be in over his depth after taking the leap from Pitts-

The big plus for the Senators has been Joe Foy, the third baseman, whose 342 swatting has been a personal satisfaction for. Ted Williams, who has always showed faith in Foy. Foy and the Senators' pitching have enabled them to rise above their awful hitting. Denny McLain and Dick Bosman have been winpers, and are guaranteeing the Senators will have no long losing streaks, unlike last season.

At this point the Senators are entitled to thumb their noses and sing a derisive sand box tune at the Detroit Tigers, who supposedly plucked them cleap in that McLain deal for Aurelio Rodriguez and Ed Brinkman last October. The Tigers have been having their pitching miseries and their 4-7 record leaves them last in the AL East.
It is the Baltimore Orioles

alons who are preserving some aspect of sanity in the league standings, which otherwise en-

By Shirley Povich

courage a general disbellet based on how the teams finished last season. The Orioles were recognized as the class of the AL. and with their 8-2 record they

are not defying logic.

The Twins, who were supposed to be a bit of a shoo-in in the AL West, have won only five of their first 13 games. But it is in the National League that the standings leave one to boggle, Guess who is leading the NL East? The Montreal Expos, that's who. Same club that was in last place at the end of last

In the NL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers, with Richie Allen giving them that new big punch that was all they needed, were supposed to put the pressure on Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, last year's pennant winner. Indeed, the Dodgers are crowding the Reds, but thus far theirs has been a battle for fourth place, in the NL West, with neither team playing 500 ball. Poor Willie Mays. He slowed up so badly last season, and his

box office value appeared to be exceeding his worth to the team. But this season Mays guickly commenced a home-run binge that has been helping the Giants win nine straight, and they have jumped so far out in front of the Dodgers and Reds it behooves those two teams to get cracking quickly, or else.

The Giants are farther out in front in the NL West—3 1/2 games—than are the Orloles in the AL East—three games—but the National League is not trembling at any fear of a runaway race by the Giants. The Giants are always expected to fold at some point, and usually do, with enough good teams around in exploit the Giants' swoon and make it a nice year at the box office for all concerned.

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CFL Gets Michigan Star ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 10 AP .-- Don Moorhead, who quarterbacked Michigan to a Blg Ten champlonship tie in 1969 and to a second-place finish in 1970, has signed with the Canadian Football League's British Columbia Llons. Moorhead was a draft pick of the New Orleans Samis of the National Football League after becoming Michigan's all-

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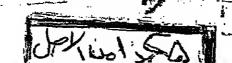
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Forgettable Utterances

By Russell Baker

scholarly attention is being paid in the decline of memorable utterance. We can easily find out how many Americans prefer conned spaghetti to frozen peas.

thanks to the miracle of market research. Thanks Gallup and Herris, we can tell in an instant whether blue-collar workers in Fargo. N.D., think Edmund Muskic is

a better man than Baker Ronald Reagan for getting the detergent out of the creek, but there is no labora-tory anywhere which can tell us how sharply the volume of mcm-Orable utterance has fallen off

"My name is Truman I'm President of the United States, and I'm trying to keep my job." Truman used to tell whistle-stop crowds in the campaign of 1948. and if that is not an entirely memorable utterance, why does it linger so persistently in the memory?

since the days of, say, Harry

Nowadays, we ploo from historic occasion in historic occasion without ever hearing a sentence that is not pure lead. Just recently we have had this curious development in American relations with China. It was the ideal occasion for a memorable utterance, but nobody could rise

President Nixon tried. The ball is in their court." he said. The event deserves better. Someone once said that the Battle of Waterloo "was won on the playing fields of Eton," and we all rentember that about Waterloo, even though it is completely and misleadingly wrong about the so-cial character of Wellington's army. The least that someoue important might have said about the Chinese business was, "the cold war is ending on the Ping

Pong tables of Peking." This might have proved just as wrong as the famous chestnut about the Battle of Waterloo, but that is not the point. The memorable utterance is under no obligation to be accurate, Indeed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WASHINGTON .- Very bittle many of correbody's old favorite memorable utterances survive precisely because they are so terribly wrong in spirit or in fact.

"Let them cat cake," is a case in point. So is Chamberlaio's memorable utterance upon returning from Munich, whence he brought us "peace in our time." The best memorable utterances

can be identified by applying a simple test. Will this line sound right h: the script of an old movie of the son shown after midnight on television?

Franklin Roosevelt seemed to give us a memorable utterance n week, many of late-show caliber. What film writer does not wish that he had comed that quiotessentially Hollywood presidential declaration. "this nation has a rendezvous with destiny"?

It is hard to date the start of the decline of memorable utter-ance. Without research data, we are reduced to hunches, and the hunch here is that the increase in forgettable pronouncement has accompanied the triumph of the political-technician the Kennedys, Nixon, Reagan and their many minor imitators, and the popularity everywhere of lower-

class idiom. The politics of technique puts a high value on the language of obfuscation, miasma and incoruprehensible detail. Lower class ple's need to communicate feelings instead of ideas and is usual-ly at its best in slogans, which are war cries fashioned to overpower reason, "Power to the peo-ple!" "Nuke 'em back to the stone

age!" "Yankees to the wall!" Whatever the explanation, the decline of memorable utterance is a fact easily confirmed by reading the newspapers where presidents, athletes, Communists and movie stars all talk these days like public relations men. When they talked like Hollywood script writers, Dizzy Dean, so the story goes, on being told that his toe was fractured, could reply: "Fracturhell! The damn thing's broken!"

Nowadays, in public relations talk, Diz would probably decline to comment until he had consulted his lawyer, bis agent, and two gbost writers.



Hank Williams jr., will be 22 on May 26, 1971.



Hank Williams sr., backed by Jerry Rivers, 1946.

Hank Williams Jr.—His Father's Footsteps

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON.—An obvious question to put to Hank Williams jr. is whether being his father's son is a help or a hindrance in his own career as a country musiciau.

"Well." he replied over drinks of which he didn't touch a drop at the London Hilton, "it's certainly not a problem. I'm MGM's No. I country artist. Five of my songs have been No. 1 in the country charts. I've made the sound tracks for six moving pictures including 'Kelly'a Heroes.' I've got my own talent agency in Nashrille, and we're doing nicely, as a sideline, with Hank Williams Jr. Barbecue Pits."

Not bad, nne concedes, for a young man who will be 22 on May 26. But he can't escape the legend of his father, who more than any other individual, made Americau country inusic a national, even international, rather than a merely regional plicnomenon. Ann he does't try to.

He was here as one of the stars of a formidable contingent from Nashville for the recent Third International Festival of Country Music, which played two nights to some 20,000 British and Continental music fans at the Empire Pool, Wembley.

In his set at Wembley he offered a shrewd mixture of his owo and his father's songs. How well the latter have endured, and how affectionately they are remembered was evident in the applause that greeted the first note of each of them; "Your Chentin Heart": "Take These Chains"; "Cold, Cold Hear"; "Kaw-Ligal," and "You Win Again!"

The nostalgla was enriched if that's the word for lt, by the

fact that young Hank, who was three-and-a-half when his father died on New Year's Day, 1953, aged 29, is accompanied In these songs by the three surviving members of his father's backing group, the Drifting Cowboys: Jerry Rivers, fiddle; Sammy Pruett, giutar: and Don Helm, steel guitar.

Nostalgin is also served by young Hank's uncanny ability to duplicate his father's sound. It's not at all his own sound. He has a lot more voice than his father ever had, a wideranging high baritone, capable of utterances in the more contemporary rockabilly idiom that Hank Willams sr. never dreamed of

But he can reproduce, at the drop of a Stetson, that for-

lorn, despairing break in the voice, that thin quaver—one might call it, unkindly, a bleat—that identifies in an instant the singer on every record that his father ever made.

He's a much better all-around musician, too, than his father was. He plays six instruments—guitar, banjo, piano, electric bass, harmonica and drums—and he played them all in a single medley at the Empire Pool. And he played them well. I asked him about his musical education, and he came back fast: "The best there is-right out on the road, playing the schoolhouses, parish houses, granges, country fairs, convention halls, and so on."

He made his first public appearance at the age of R. He was dning 100 shows a year when he was 14. A few years later it was 230, and it's now about 150, assisted by B privete bus and two private aurplanes. He bas never cared about school, and he still doesn't. He can't read music—few Nash-ville musiciens can—and he doesn't intend to learn.

"When I was doing the sound track for 'Your Cheatin' Heart,' the picture about Daddy's life," he told me, "We bad the Drifting Cowboys and some other Nashville sidemen on the set. The studio had engaged an arranger and conductor. He came into the studio and got up on the podium and started off: 'A one and-a two and-a -- and the boya just busted out laughing. So they got rid of the conductor-arranger, and we went on Bnd did the songs."

Hank Williams jr. wasn't the only family act at Wembley. Tommy Cash was there, too. Johnny's kid brother, sounding less like his brother than some of the other younger singers. notably Lee Conway and Waylon Jennings. Tommy is smaller than Johnny and less severe but he has Johnny's easy assurance and that sudden, unpredictable and totally disarming smile.

And then there were Hank Snow and Roy Acuff. They are not family acts, but they've been around so long that to country music fans they seem like family. They can do no wrong just as long as they do the old songs. To paraphrase what a Continental music critic once said

of the English: "To win the favor of country music fans is not easy: to lose it, impossible."

PEOPLE:

the classic Boston Marathon Mon-

day was Erich Segal. Yale professor and author of "Love Story."

who finished a respectable 489th of a field of 887 startera. Mobbed

by reporters after the grind,

Segal Bllowed as running the 26-odd miles was harder than writing his best-seller and added: "The muscles that hurt the most

are in the mouth, from smiling back at people." "And how do you feel about the result?"

pursued the newshawks. "What the Dickens," replied Segal, who

clocked three hours 23 minutes

14 seconds as compared with the winner's 2:18:45. "It was not the

best of times; it was not the

Old Timers' Corner: "So Bogue

is back in vogue, eb?" writes Joe Spery, of Milan. "That's Mervyn

Bogue, I say, Mervyn, son, who

was known for years as Ish Kabibble with Kay Kyser's Kol-lege of Musical Knowledge, which

also featured Sassy Sully Mason,

Harry Babbitt and Ginny Simms.

Ish appeared recently on the

CBS-TV Mery Griffin Show

dressed and tressed in the funny-hat-band style of the early '40s... Today, Ish is in the real estate business in Cali-

fornia... So back to the Corner,

until somebody asks: 'Whatever

happened to Whoopee John Wil-

fahrt and his Happy Polka

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actually outdrew Laurence Welk

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Meanwhile, Ginny and Eiff
Gant, of Palma de Mallorca, co:firm Kabibble's success in the California dirt game and add that 'Kay Kyser is still at Chanel Hill doing public relations for North Carolina University as a dollar-a-year man. Kay once said that when he made his million dollars he would do just that—and apparently he has kept his promise." So anyway, "Down in the medds in the itty-bitty pop -and who else, for heaven's sake, remembers "Nah, nah, nah said the little fox"? Our child bride persists in linking the dotty old ditty with The Little Red

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